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By winning the Ohio Jaycees award, Richards will go on to Harrisburg, Va., April 8-11 for the national Jaycees young farmer contest. The nation's four outstanding young farmers will be named.

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OTHER finalists for the Ohio award were Phillip Kerr of Polk (Ashland County); Charles D. Murray, College Corner; Richard Roth, Troy; and James W. Sterling of North Baltimore.

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When he bought the land he now successfully farms, it was some of the more unproductive.

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This compares with such tolls as 28, 35, 28, 28 and 26 on successive weekends last September and October.

Less motoring during wintry weather undoubtedly accounts for much of the reduction—but the Lincoln's Birthday weekend a year ago brought 20 Ohio traffic deaths. Safety officials must be encouraged.

Kremlin Policy Change Is Seen

LONDON (AP)—Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin in his talks with British Prime Minister Harold Wilson emphasized three themes which, taken together, point to historic change in the Kremlin's approach to the outside world.

British and Soviet officials repeatedly stressed: 1. The Soviet Union wants a Vietnam settlement desperately — but not at any price.

2. Moscow fears the power struggle between Mao Tse-tung and his antagonists could deteriorate into civil war. Or it could turn China into an intensely nationalist, expansionist state fired with the ambition to settle old scores against the "outer barbarians" — including the Soviets — with whom it has territorial disputes.

3. The Soviet Union is primarily a European power with a right to share in maintaining order not only in the Communist part of the continent but also in the capitalist part. By stabilizing Europe on an antifascist base, Kosygin and his successors would have their hands free to meet any challenge that may arise on their border with China.

On Vietnam, Wilson was told time and again in so many words: "We Russians are realists. We know President Johnson may reject Hanoi's suggestion that a military standoff against North Vietnam could lead to peacekeeping. If he does, the war will grind on until the Vietnamese win. We are here to show we won't allow such a long war to isolate us. It's up to the Americans, therefore, to get

themselves off the hook they made for themselves."

Kosygin freely discussed the implications of China's upheaval with Wilson. Never before had a Soviet leader, visiting a capitalist state, talked about the internal affairs of a Communist neighbor even to the point of siding with Mao's opponents.

Kosygin Ends Week's Visit

Talks Amicable, But Inconclusive

LONDON (AP)—Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and British Prime Minister Harold Wilson confirmed today that they had failed to set up a joint peacekeeping program for Vietnam but pledged to go on working for an end to the war.

A communique issued at the end of Kosygin's week-long visit to Britain reaffirmed their adherence to the principles of the Geneva agreements which ended the French war in Indochina. It added that the two government chiefs "set forth their respective views on the ways to bring about peace in Vietnam. The two governments will continue to make a close study of the situation and will make every possible effort with a view to achieving a settlement of the Vietnam problem and will maintain contact to this end."

It was clear no agreement had been reached on ways to achieve the goal which they said they shared — "the earliest possible end of the Vietnam war."

While the two premiers were conducting prolonged exchanges over Vietnam, Wilson was in regular telephone contact with President Johnson. Some British authorities reported a major reason for the failure of Kosygin and Wilson to agree on joint action setting early peace talks was the hardening attitude of the Johnson administration toward North Vietnam's terms.

These, in essence, amounted to a demand for an unconditional American military cease-fire against North Vietnam to clear the way for possible preliminary peace talks. The Americans insisted on a cutback of North Vietnamese military support for the Viet Cong in South Vietnam.

The communique was issued as Kosygin boarded his Soviet turboprop airliner to return to Moscow. Wilson saw him off, declaring that the graying, crewcut Soviet leader in the past week had become "almost a part of the British way of life."

The communique summarized, without much detail, the outcome of the talks covering major world issues as well as all aspects of Soviet-British relations.

Kosygin Visit Caused Delay

WASHINGTON (AP)—The bombing of North Vietnam resumed today, the Pentagon announced.

No time for the resumption of the attacks was given in a statement issued by the Defense Department.

In the first explanation of why the air raids against the North had been suspended, the Pentagon referred to the London visit of Russia's Premier Kosygin.

Here is the two-line statement given by the Pentagon shortly after 12:30 p.m. EST:

"Combat operations against military targets in North Vietnam have now resumed."

"The suspension of these operations, initiated at the beginning of Tet (the lunar new year), was continued beyond the end of Tet for a short additional time in order to avoid any possibility that earlier resumption would be misconstrued in relation to Mr. Kosygin's visit to London."

TOKYO (AP)—President Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam told Pope Paul VI today that unless his country's peace terms are fulfilled real peace cannot be restored in Vietnam, the Vietnam News Agency (VNA) said.

President Ho repeated Hanoi's old stand in a reply to a papal expression on Feb. 8 of hope for an early peaceful settlement of the Vietnam war. Ho was quoted by VNA as saying:

"The U.S. imperialists must put an end to their aggression in Vietnam, end unconditionally and definitively the bombing and all other acts of war against the Democratic Republic of Vietnam, withdraw from South Vietnam all American and satellite troops, recognize the South Vietnam National Front for Liberation (Viet Cong) and let the Vietnamese people settle themselves their own affairs."

"Only in such conditions can real peace be restored in Vietnam."

Powell Secretary Served Subpoena

WASHINGTON (AP)—The special House committee investigating Adam Clayton Powell has tracked down his secretary in the Bahamas and subpoenaed her to testify Tuesday.

William A. Geoghegan, the committee's counsel, said it was his understanding the subpoena is valid although the islands are British territory.

Famous Cornettist Is Dead at 61

SAUSALITO, Calif. (AP)—Francis Joseph "Muggsy" Spanier, a frail cornet player who cast a personal and distinctive Dixieland jazz sound, is dead at the age of 61.

A heart ailment that had previously stricken him in 1938 was blamed for his death in his sleep Sunday.

Prosperous Suburbs Set Goal of Slow Integration

OAK PARK, Ill. (AP)—A citizens committee plans a "moderate program of integration" in two prosperous Chicago suburbs, which it says would preserve the character of the area and bring in more Negro families.

The Oak Park-River Forest Citizens Committee for Human Rights announced the plan Sunday — the birthday of Abraham Lincoln, the Great Emancipator.

Oak Park now has 11 Negro families in a population of 63,000, and River Forest is all white.

Stewart Roberts, chairman of the committee, said the group's goal is to bring one new Negro family into the area each month.

"This sounds like a modest goal," he said, "but it would double the present Negro population. We want to maintain our community as happy and prosperous."

The program was kicked off with about 50 Negroes touring stylish homes, bungalows and apartments in the two tree-lined suburbs, not to buy but to be "sold" on the advantages of living there.

"We're persuaded that if we can bring in a reasonable number of financially qualified Negroes, we will make it much more difficult for the people who want to break the blocks," said Roberts, referring to the panic selling sometimes induced by some real estate agents when a Negro moves into a block.

When the tour was over, some of the families said they were impressed. Others noted they had merely come to look.

"We're looking for a home in the \$20,000 to \$25,000 class," said one Negro. "We've seen some nice homes here. I think we might like to live in Oak Park."

(Continued on Page 12)

Widow Reports \$65,000 Robbery

BELLEVUE, Ky. (AP)—Burglars got \$50,000 worth of diamonds and \$15,000 in cash Sunday night from the home of Mrs. Carrie Stamper, a widow, she reported to police.

A few hours later, Hamilton County, Ohio, police arrested a man in the case at a home on Newtown Road, near Cincinnati, and they said another man was being sought.

Charges were not filed immediately against the man in custody.

Mrs. Stamper reported she had been away from home and when she returned she found the house completely ransacked, both upstairs and downstairs.

Warmer

Fair and warmer today, tonight and tomorrow. High yesterday, 28; low, 19. High today, 36-39. Low tonight, 30. High tomorrow, 40-45.

Monday February 13, 1967

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

10c Per Copy

84th Year—36

FULL SERVICE

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2. Moscow fears the power struggle between Mao Tse-tung and his antagonists could deteriorate into civil war. Or it could turn China into an intensely nationalist, expansionist state fired with the ambition to settle old scores against the "outer barbarians" — including the Soviets — with whom it has territorial disputes.

3. The Soviet Union is primarily a European power with a right to share in maintaining order not only in the Communist part of the continent but also in the capitalist part. By stabilizing Europe on an antifascist base, Kosygin and his successors would have their hands free to meet any challenge that may arise on their border with China.

On Vietnam, Wilson was told time and again in so many words: "We Russians are realists. We know President Johnson may reject Hanoi's suggestion that a military standoff against North Vietnam could lead to peacemaking. If he does, the war will grind on until the Vietnamese win. We are here to show we won't allow such a long war to isolate us. It's up to the Americans, therefore, to get

Gas Firms Study Use of Fuel Cells

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Twenty-three natural gas companies, including Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., have joined forces to investigate possible use of a fuel cell "comfort package" in homes and business.

Allan W. Lundstrom, board chairman for Columbia Gas, said the cell would produce electricity from natural gas and air. It could provide temperature and humidity control and "on-site" electrical generation, he said.

Information on the cells is to be developed by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft under supervision of "Target," the gas company-sponsored Team to Advance Research for Gas Energy Transformation, Inc.

Related work has been done by the Institute of Gas Technology, which will continue as a subcontractor Lundstrom said.

The program is expected to cost \$20 million for the first three years, Lundstrom said.

Pratt & Whitney already has designed experimental natural gas fuel cells. It also manufactures hydrogen fuel cell power plants which are used in American space flights.

Widow Reports \$65,000 Robbery

BELLEVUE, Ky. (AP)—Burglars got \$50,000 worth of diamonds and \$15,000 in cash Sunday night from the home of Mrs. Carrie Stamper, a widow, she reported to police.

A few hours later, Hamilton County, Ohio, police arrested a man in the case at a home on Newtown Road, near Cincinnati, and they said another man was being sought.

Charges were not filed immediately against the man in custody.

Mrs. Stamper reported she had been away from home and when she returned she found the house completely ransacked, both upstairs and downstairs.

Kosygin Visit Caused Delay

WASHINGTON (AP)—The bombing of North Vietnam resumed today, the Pentagon announced.

No time for the resumption of the attacks was given in a statement issued by the Defense Department.

In the first explanation of why the air raids against the North had been suspended, the Pentagon referred to the London visit of Russia's Premier Kosygin.

Here is the two-line statement given by the Pentagon shortly after 12:30 p.m. EST: "Combat operations against military targets in North Vietnam have now been resumed."

"The suspension of these operations, initiated at the beginning of Tet (the lunar new year), was continued beyond the end of Tet for a short additional time in order to avoid any possibility that earlier resumption would be misconstrued in relation to Mr. Kosygin's visit to London."

TOKYO (AP)—President Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam told Pope Paul VI today that unless his country's peace terms are fulfilled real peace cannot be restored in Vietnam, the Vietnam News Agency (VNA) said.

President Ho repeated Hanoi's old stand in a reply to a papal expression on Feb. 8 of hope for an early peaceful settlement of the Vietnam war. He was quoted by VNA as saying:

"The U.S. imperialists must put an end to their aggression in Vietnam, end unconditionally and definitively the bombing and all other acts of war against the Democratic Republic of Vietnam, withdraw from South Vietnam all American and satellite troops, recognize the South Vietnam National Front for Liberation (Viet Cong) and let the Vietnamese people settle themselves their own affairs."

"Only in such conditions can real peace be restored in Vietnam."

Powell Secretary Served Subpoena

WASHINGTON (AP)—The special House committee investigating Adam Clayton Powell has tracked down his secretary in the Bahamas and subpoenaed her to testify Tuesday.

William A. Geoghegan, the committee's counsel, said it was his understanding the subpoena is valid although the islands are British territory.

Famous Cornettist Is Dead at 61

SAUSALITO, Calif. (AP)—Francis Joseph "Muggsy" Spanier, a trail cornet player who cast a personal and distinctive Dixieland jazz sound, is dead at the age of 61.

A heart ailment that had previously stricken him in 1938 was blamed for his death in his sleep Sunday.

Prosperous Suburbs Set Goal of Slow Integration

OAK PARK, Ill. (AP)—A citizens committee plans a "moderate program of integration" in two prosperous Chicago suburbs, which it says would preserve the character of the area and bring in more Negro families.

The Oak Park-River Forest Citizens Committee for Human Rights announced the plan Sunday — the birthday of Abraham Lincoln, the Great Emancipator.

Oak Park now has 11 Negro families in a population of 63,000, and River Forest is all white.

Stewart Roberts, chairman of the committee, said the group's goal is to bring one new Negro family into the area each month.

"This sounds like a modest goal," he said, "but it would double the present Negro population. We want to maintain our community as happy and prosperous."

The program was kicked off with about 50 Negroes touring stylish homes, bungalows and apartments in the two tree-lined suburbs, not to buy but to be "sold" on the advantages of living there.

"We're persuaded that if we can bring in a reasonable number of financially qualified Negroes, we will make it much more difficult for the people who want to break the blocks," said Roberts, referring to the panic selling sometimes induced by some real estate agents when a Negro moves into a block.

When the tour was over, some of the families said they were impressed. Others noted they had merely come to look.

"We're looking for a home in the \$20,000 to \$25,000 class," said one Negro. "We've seen some nice homes here. I think we might like to live in Oak Park."

(Continued on Page 12)

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Her husband, Fred K., survives, along with one son, Fred K., and two step-children, Mrs. Paul (Patty) Norris of 445 Stella Ave., and Mrs. David (Dolores) Lemley, Dunkel Road.

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Mrs. Mavis was a member of the First Presbyterian Church. Services will be 2 p. m. Wednesday in the First Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Henry A. Walters officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Mader Funeral Home beginning 1 p. m. Tuesday and at the church after 1 p. m. Wednesday. Those who wish may make memorial donations to the American Cancer Society.

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190-220 lbs.,	\$19.75;	220-240	lo
240-260 lbs.,	\$19.25;	260-280	lo
280-300 lbs.,	\$18.00;	300-350 lbs.,	su
350-400 lbs.,	\$17.75;	400-450	su
450-500 lbs.,	\$16.00;	500-550	vo
550-600 lbs.,	\$15.00;	600-650	pr
650-700 lbs.,	\$14.75;		
ASU prices paid to farmers in			
level:			
Corn	1.31		
Shelled Corn	1.32		
Oats	1.25		
Hatz	1.86		
beans	2.65		
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Cash prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn 1.38
Shelled Corn 1.31
Rye 1.28
Wheat 1.50
Speltz .66
Soybeans 2.65
Oats .72
Eggs .35
Barley 1.10
Heavy Hens .15
Light Hens .04
Butter .77

COLUMBUS
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Cattle from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.—at auction.
Veal calves steady to strong; choice and prime veals 33-42, choice and good 26-34.
Sheep and lambs steady; strictly choice 21.00-23.00; good and choice 20.00-21.00; slaughter sheep 9.00 down.

Germans Say No Funds for U.S. Arms

May Lead to Cut In U.S. Forces Stationed There

BONN, Germany (AP) — Foreign Minister Willy Brandt told U.S. leaders in Washington West Germany has no funds to buy American arms in the second half of 1967 and there will even be a small gap in the amount promised for the first half, an informed source disclosed today.

This could lead to cuts in U.S. forces stationed in Germany.

West Germany has a two-year agreement expiring June 30 to buy \$1.35 billion worth of American arms. This buying is designed to offset the gold and dollars the United States pays out to keep American troops in Germany.

Up to now West German leaders have insisted that this agreement would be fulfilled.

Figures given out by West German finance authorities, however, have never accounted for \$25 million to \$50 million of the total. It now appears that this sum will not be paid.

Nor is there money in the 1967 budget to pay anything after June 30. The source added that prospects for 1968 are also dim and Brandt made this clear in Washington.

Brandt returned Sunday from seeing President Johnson and other American leaders. He was to report to Chancellor Kurt G. Kiesinger today.

Also due to report in Bonn today was George Duckwitz, an ambassador called back from retirement to be West Germany's special representative on this problem. He has been visiting Washington and London, when Bonn has similar difficulties.

So far no date has been announced for a resumption of talks among the three countries on the issue, originally expected last month.

It probably will come up when Prime Minister Harold Wilson arrives in Bonn Tuesday to talk about Britain's candidacy for the European Common Market. The balance of payments problem is more crucial in Britain than in the United States.

Latin Powers To Sign Pact On Nuclears

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Sixteen Latin-American nations are expected to sign a treaty Tuesday banning nuclear weapons from their region, but it probably will not become fully effective for years.

The treaty is the world's first to ban nuclear weapons in a populated area and covers most of the Western Hemisphere between the United States and Antarctica.

Twenty-one Latin American and Caribbean countries gave final approval to the treaty Sunday after almost four years of negotiations. Five of the 21 said they could not sign it Tuesday but indicated they would do so later.

The treaty bars the testing, use, construction or acquisition of nuclear weapons by countries in the zone but leaves the door open to nuclear explosions for peaceful purposes.

However, the treaty bans any device which releases uncontrolled nuclear energy "and has a group of characteristics suitable for warlike purposes," and technical experts say at present there is no detectable difference on that can be used for war.

6 Yanks Take Medical Supplies To North Viets

TOKYO (AP)—Six American pacifists and Quakers, including Horace Champeny, 61, of Yellow Springs, Ohio, who plan to sail a ketch loaded with medical supplies to North Vietnam, said today they plan to begin their voyage Friday although Hanoi has not given them official approval for the trip.

"We've received semi-official word that we would be welcome," said Phillip Drath, a Quaker from San Rafael, Calif. The group will leave Nisaki, a resort town near the U. S. naval base at Okosuka, for Hiroshima to load about \$10,000 worth of medical supplies.

Diefenbaker Speaks

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — John G. Diefenbaker, former prime minister of Canada, is to speak on U.S.-Canada relations at a Miami University Charter Day convocation Friday.

Sheriff's Staff Investigates 3 Accidents during Weekend

Three accidents in which six persons were injured were investigated Sunday by the Pickaway County by the Sheriff's Department.

Darrell Showalter, 24, Williamsport, swerved to avoid striking an animal on the road at 12:01 a. m. on Hunsicker Road. He said he lost control of his car and it rolled over.

Showalter sustained injuries to his knee and back. He was referred to a physician for treatment.

Four persons were injured in a two-car collision at Route 22 and Route 674 at 1:30 p. m.

Kenneth Henn Jr., 16, of 429 Ruth Ave., was cited by Sheriff Dwight Radcliff for failure to yield the right of way.

The sheriff said Henn was southbound on Route 674, and continued on to route 22 into the path of a car driven by Conn Lee Drake, 25, Lancaster. Both autos were extensively damaged.

Injured were Drake, his wife, Janice E. Drake, Henn and Terry Arledge, 18, a passenger in Henn's car.

All were referred to physicians or the Berger Hospital emergency room for treatment of minor bruises and abrasions.

At 2:35 p. m., autos driven by Patricia A. Pontious, 16, Route 1, and Thomas D. Smith, Kingston, collided at the Spangler and the Kime-Holderman Roads.

D. J. Humphrey, 14, a passenger in Smith's car sustained lac-

erations of the face and head. He was taken to Berger Hospital and transferred to Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus.

There was no traffic control device at the intersection. The accident is still under investigation by Deputy Sheriff George Linder.

Court Rules Out Communism Part Of Medicare Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed with the Justice Department today that the non-Communist disclaimer required in administration of the Medicare law cannot be enforced constitutionally.

The court reached this view without hearing an appeal filed by the American Civil Liberties Union. It simply followed the suggestion of the department that the appeal is moot because the government will make no further effort to enforce the regulation.

This has the effect of giving national weight to a ruling by a three-judge federal panel in Los Angeles Nov. 14 that the disclaimer requirement was unconstitutional. The matter is no longer a live issue in view of the Supreme Court's declaration of mootness.

March Quota For Ohio Draft Set at 644

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's March draft quota has been set at 644 men, 2,984 fewer than in March, 1966, the state Selective Service office said today.

Draft officials said only 451 of the 644 are expected to be inducted.

The national draft call for March is 11,900 men, compared to 32,900 last March. The Ohio draft call for February was 710, with 462 expected for induction.

The quotas by county: Clinton 2, Fayette 3, Hocking 2, Pickaway 3, Ross 3.

One Thing Police Didn't Think Of

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Columbus police publish a little fact sheet telling robbery victims what to do in case of a holdup. But it doesn't cover everything.

Eric Pardon, 23, a night service station attendant, told police a man sneaked up behind him early this morning, put "something cold" against his neck and said, "Put this on."

Pardon complied and the man cleaned out the cash register, leaving Pardon behind—wondering when he could remove a bucket from his head.

Xenia Employees To Vote on Agent

XENIA, Ohio (AP)—Eighty city employees were voting today on whether to accept the Dayton Public Service Workers Union as their bargaining agent with the Xenia City government.

All city workers except police and firemen were to cast ballots.

The union offered to represent the employees after they had petitioned the city for wage hikes.

There's Nothing Like Politeness

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Burglars stole liquor, a television set and \$450 in cash Sunday from the Famous Cafe.

They left a note on the bar reading, "Thank you."

Curlee Clothes SUITS

Popular Year Round Sharkskins \$75.00

RISER'S The Del Rays

South Bloomfield Dancing Wed., Thurs., Fri. and Sat. Night Go-Go Contest Thursday

Diefenbaker Speaks

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Rhodes' Ohio Bond Plan To Face Senate

Permanent Plan For Districting Next on Agenda

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Gov. James A. Rhodes' highly publicized Ohio Bond Commission proposal goes before the Senate Finance Committee this week in what may be its next to last step in the legislature.

Approval there would send it to a vote on the Senate floor and subsequently to a vote of the people in a primary election later this year. The House already has passed the resolution which would set up a five-member bond commission to float bonds for capital improvements and highways.

Meanwhile, the House State Government committee will resume hearings tonight on the GOP resolution to establish a permanent plan for creating legislative districts. The Senate passed the reapportionment resolution last week. It also is headed for a popular vote in the primary.

The date of the primary will be determined by a special elections bill now pending in the House. As passed in the Senate, it would call for an election June 6. But majority Republicans still hope to enlist Democratic support in a move to set the date of May 2.

Many communities already have primaries scheduled May 2. A vote on June 6 would require special primaries throughout the state at a cost estimated by Secretary of State Ted W. Brown at \$2.5 million.

Hearings are scheduled Tuesday on several other measures, assuring a busy week for the legislature which convened seven weeks ago.

The Senate elections committee will hear testimony on a proposal establishing succession to the presidency but Ohio is too late to become the last state needed to adopt the amendment to the U.S. Constitution. That distinction went to Nevada last Friday when it became the 38th state to ratify.

Other Senate hearings would establish a contingency fund for sheriffs, outlaw the sale or use of the controversial drug LSD, and require re-examination of persons suspected of having tuberculosis.

Besides reapportionment, House hearings will involve measures that would pay sundry claims against the state totaling about \$1 million and allow peace officers to stop and search persons suspected of having committed a crime.

Deaths

MR. PEARL C. BURNS
Mr. Pearl C. Burns, 71, Route 2, Amanda, died at 3:20 p. m. Sunday.

Born Aug. 22, 1895, in Hocking County, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Burns.

Surviving are his widow, Elizabeth Williams Burns; two sons, George of Rockbridge and Pearl of Port Clinton; one daughter, Mrs. Oscar Bainter, Route 1, Lancaster; 14 grandchildren; and one sister, Mrs. Ota Valentine of near Tarlton.

Services will be at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Bethany Methodist Church with the Rev. Donald Cummins officiating. Burial will be in the Bethany Church Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home from noon Tuesday until noon Wednesday.

MISS ROSE MARIE ROBINSON
Miss Rose Marie Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson, transferred to Children's Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Leola Grub, 814 S. Washington St.
Mrs. Blanche Ridley, 212 Edison Ave.

Miss Susan Young, Carleton
Mrs. Harold Marshall, Circleville

Mr. John W. Pontious, Wells
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New Drugs Successful In Curing Skin Cancer

NEW YORK (AP) — The goal of curing cancer with drugs is being achieved in skin cancers, researchers report today.

Various drugs are curing 60 to 98 per cent of some types of skin cancer, said Dr. Edmund Klein, dermatologist at Roswell Park Memorial Institute, Buffalo, N.Y.

"Healing occurs with slight or no recognizable scarring," as may occur from surgical or X-ray treatment, he added.

In cancer terms, "cure" means no return of the cancer for at least five years. This is being achieved, Klein told the New York State Medical Society in describing research with more than 300 patients begun more than five years ago.

The techniques are being used and studied at 22 other medical institutions with similar results, Klein said.

The drugs — half a dozen of them used far less effectively in treating other kinds of cancer — are applied directly to the skin in ointment or other forms.

The significance of the research extends beyond the abolition of skin cancer in any cases, Klein said.

It adds to the hopes that effective drugs may be found to overcome other, internal forms of cancer. A true chemical cure of cancer so far has generally been credited only in a very rare type of cancer of the uterus or womb — choriocarcinoma — with the drug methotrexate.

Further, one drug, nicknamed TEV, apparently helps to mobilize body defenses to overcome skin cancers by inducing

a hypersensitivity or allergic type of reaction. Perhaps similar or yet-unknown defense mechanisms might be induced to combat other types of cancer, Klein suggested.

Some of the drugs even help to detect early primary skin cancers. When drugs are applied to the skin, the unseen cancer spots become red and visible, and react to the drugs.

Klein reported best results, a cure rate of 95 to 98 percent in superficial basal and squamous-cell cancers, and in solar keratoses — dark, precancerous spots on the skin caused by exposure to sunlight. Basal-cell cancers arise from an underlayer of the skin, and squamous from the top layer.

Skin cancers are the most curable form of cancer, with 98 per cent cure rates through surgery or radiation or both, if they are detected early.

Some 5 million Americans are estimated to have solar keratoses that could become cancers, and many of those result from "the opinion that a good suntan is a status symbol".

Raiders . . .
(Continued from Page 1)

ed in the front garden of a British Embassy official living about 500 yards from where the truck was hit. The explosion smashed windows and sent shrapnel flying through the living room, but no one was hurt.

U.S. authorities said it was believed the terrorists had escaped although at least one apparently was wounded. A great deal of confusion surrounded the incident, and the possibility was not ruled out that the mortar had accidentally blown up as the Viet Cong fired at the command center.

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge's residence is two blocks from where the mortar round hit the truck convoy.

The attack was the first major Viet Cong terror incident since the lunar new year truce began. The Viet Cong had called for a seven-day truce that would have run until Wednesday morning but the proposal was not accepted by the South Vietnamese government.

The Communist Vietnam News Agency reported that two U.S. planes were shot down Sunday over the outskirts of Hanoi and Nam Ha Province. The U.S. Command in Saigon made no announcement of any such losses. But with the resumption of the air war in the South, a U.S. Air Force F100 Super Sabre jet crashed Sunday while making a napalm attack on a suspected Viet Cong base camp 25 miles southeast of Saigon. The pilot was killed.

U.S. B52s also resumed their bombing raids in South Vietnam Sunday and were back in the air today. The bombers flew in from Guam for two strikes on suspected guerrilla base camps and storage areas 44 and 50 miles north northwest of Saigon. Sunday they raided an enemy headquarters 300 miles northeast of Saigon and a Red base camp 75 miles northwest of the capital.

Two Are Treated At Emergency Room
Two injuries of minor nature were treated during the weekend at Berger Hospital's Emergency Room.

Barbara Hively, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Hively, fell from a chair and suffered chin lacerations.

Curtis Kempton, 27, suffered lacerations on the eyelid when his glasses broke while he was working.

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HHH Gets Nod To Beef Up Party for '68

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has given the nod to Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey to help beef up the Democratic party organization for the 1968 presidential race.

Proceeding on the seemingly safe assumption that Johnson will be a candidate for a second elective term, Humphrey is devoting substantial time to conferences with party officials from all sections of the country.

One surprising development has brought to his office a number of Democrats from the South — including some governors or their representatives — who are avoiding public contacts with the President because of the deep anti-Johnson sentiment they think is prevalent in their states.

Humphrey's name used to be anathema in the South because of his liberalism and support of civil rights legislation. But some Southerners believe he is more practical and realistic about applying desegregation guidelines, for example, than are some officials of the executive departments.

Humphrey's role is wholly unofficial. Presidential aide M. Marvin Watson remains the chief White House contact with the Democratic National Committee and its chairman, John M. Bailey.

Bailey, recently given more maneuvering room by the President, has been chafing at the restraints Watson has put on him from time to time. This showed up in his reaction to a news conference question last week when he said he hadn't cleared with Watson two appointments he was announcing.

Humphrey is being careful to work closely with the White House and Bailey in his endeavors to get governors, state chairmen and others to rebuild the party machinery at state levels where it was buffeted by Republican victories in last November's election.

The vice president thus is being given a chance in his travels about the country and his reception of political visitors in Washington to build up the kind of contacts former Vice President Richard M. Nixon found so valuable in winning the GOP presidential nomination in 1960.

There is one outstanding difference, however. Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower found political maneuvering a bore and gave Nixon a free hand. Johnson isn't about to let anyone else encroach on his prerogatives in the political field.

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Because You Asked For It . . . Big Bear Again Brings You



Let's Go to the Races!



Big Bear's Exciting Half Hour of Horse Races
STARTS THIS SUNDAY
FEB. 19, WTVN TV, CH. 6-6:30 P. M.



THOUSANDS OF WINNERS...THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS IN CASH!!!

WIN UP TO \$500!

"LET'S GO TO THE RACES"
Copyright 1968, Walter Schwinner, Inc.



This color card valid only during week issued.

	WIN
1st RACE	6
2nd RACE	8
3rd RACE	2
4th RACE	3
5th RACE	7

Races Run Each Sunday
WTVN-TV
CH. 6
6:30 P.M.

If your horse finishes 2nd (place) you win \$2.00

1st Race Winner	2nd Race Winner	3rd Race Winner	4th Race Winner	5th Race Winner	Lucky Double
\$5.00	\$10.00	\$25.00	\$1.00	\$100.00	Two winners in "Win" Column This Card

11 WAYS TO WIN

nello nllonho llo ohon llo... (nonsense text)

BIG BEAR SUPER MARKETS



You Could Be A \$500⁰⁰ Lucky Double Winner!

IF YOU HAVE TWO FIRST PLACE WINNERS
ON ONE CARD YOU WIN \$500.00!!!

(Limit One Cash Prize Per Card)

All Big Bear Employees and members of their immediate families are not eligible to participate.

All "Let's Go To The Races" winners consent to the use of their names and/or pictures at the discretion of Big Bear Stores Company.

NOW...ELEVEN WAYS TO WIN!

If Your Horse Comes In First . . . You Win!
If Your Horse Comes In Second . . . You Win!

MORE CHANCES TO WIN . . . MORE CASH PRIZES EACH RACE!!!

RACE NO.	WINNING HORSE PAYS	SECOND PLACE HORSE PAYS
1.	\$5.00	\$2.00
2.	\$10.00	\$2.00
3.	\$25.00	\$2.00
4.	\$50.00	\$2.00
5.	\$100.00	\$2.00

Get Your First Card To Play
"Let's Go To The Races" Today!

Nothing To Buy To Play . . . Here's All You Do.

1. Pick up your FREE "Let's Go To The Races" card at any Big Bear Store, no purchase necessary. Cards for each week will be a different color. You are entitled to one free card each time you visit Big Bear.
2. Five complete horse races will be telecast in color each Sunday night, beginning this Sunday night, February 19th, on WTVN-TV, Channel 6 at 6:30 p. m.

3. After each race the numbers of the FIRST PLACE and SECOND PLACE winning horses will be shown on your TV screen. Compare the win number on your card for that particular race with the FIRST PLACE and SECOND PLACE horses' numbers.
4. If the win number on your card matches the number of the horse coming in FIRST or SECOND . . . YOU HAVE A WINNING CARD! Circle the winning number and take it to your nearest Big Bear Store to collect your winnings!

5. YOU DO NOT HAVE TO WATCH THE TV SHOW TO BE A WINNER! The winning numbers for each of the five races each week will be posted at every Big Bear Store on Monday morning and will remain posted through the following Wednesday night.
6. IMPORTANT . . . all winning cards must be presented to a Big Bear Store Manager for verification by WEDNESDAY NIGHT closing following each weekly running of the races.

Because You Asked For It . . . Big Bear Again Brings You



Let's Go to the Races!

Big Bear's Exciting Half Hour of Horse Races

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If your horse finishes 2nd (place) you win \$2.00

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\$5.00	\$10.00	\$25.00	\$2.00	\$100.00	Two winners in "Win" Column This Card

11 WAYS

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... llo yllo oho ohon llo cllho
... cllho ollol lue nollo ulloul
... nollo ulloulho yllo ohon llo
... llo yllo oho ohon llo c
... cllho ollol lue nolla ul
... nollo ulloulho yllo oh
... llo cllho o
... ulloulho yll
... ohon llo cllho

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SUPER MARKETS

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Cooperation

In the face of warnings that a tax increase now could harm the economy, President Johnson is hardly likely to push his proposal for a 6 per cent surcharge on individual and corporation incomes. Nevertheless, a tax increase must remain in the picture if only to insure continuance of the current trend of easier money at lower interest rates.

This appears to be the concession Mr. Johnson has made to end the year-long cold war with the Federal Reserve Board. For his part, the board's chairman, William McChesney Martin, has declared Mr. Johnson's tax proposal

"prudent." And the board apparently is staying on its easier-money course.

The economy was overheated in 1965 and the board felt it had to increase the discount rate to cool off the boom.

His greatest disappointment in the economy in 1966, Mr. Johnson said in his state of the union message, was the excessive rise in interest rates. It imposed severe and unfair burdens on the public. But now, given the cooperation of the Federal Reserve System which he "so earnestly seeks," Mr. Johnson is convinced the improvement in money conditions will continue.

Some Thoughts To Think

NEW YORK (AP) — Science has raised the possibility that if people can learn to hibernate the average human lifespan might be increased from 70 years to 1,400 years. The reason, some hibernating animals now live 20 times longer than other creatures that weigh the same but don't hibernate.

Do you know what fruit product is used most often in the American home? Well, it's coffee.

Here's potentially bad news for victims of rheumatism. Some meteorologists believe increased solar activity has made the earth's climate progressively warmer and drier since 1915. Now they feel an impending reduction of solar activity will make the weather colder and wetter for the next 30 to 45 years. So, better buy your heat pad now.

Quotable notables: "The whole conviction of my life now rests upon the belief that loneliness, far from being a rare and curious phenomenon, peculiar to myself and to a few other solitary men, in the central and inevitable fact of human existence"—Thomas Wolfe.

How long can you live without eating? In Britain 13 obese patients took part in a total fasting experiment under medical supervision. One, a 54-year-old woman weighing 264 pounds, went without food for 249 days and lost 75 pounds. During the entire period she was fed only noncaloric liquids and vitamins. Another endured total starvation for 236 days. Both patients remained active healthy—and hungry.

Speaking of food, a wild male tiger can gulp down from 40 to 70 pounds of meat a night, but in a zoo he is usually rationed to about 16 to 16 pounds a day. The world's most voracious

carnivore, however, is the ferocious shrew. Thin tiny animal must eat his own weight in food every few hours or be burned to death by the furnace of his own metabolism.

Worth remembering: "If at first you don't succeed, you're running about average."

Fourteen U.S. presidents never saw military service. But can you name six presidents who served in two or more wars? There were George Washington, Andrew Jackson, William Henry

Harrison, Zachary Taylor, U.S. Grant, and Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Fiji Islanders have figured out an easy way to catch fish. They tie a piece of narcotic weed to their line and dangle it in the water. When the fish nibble the weed they get so drowsy they can be plucked out of the water by hand.

It was Kin Hubbard who observed, "A true lady or gentleman remains at home with a grouch same as if they had pneumonia."

By Hal Boyle

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

It was suggested by several friends that we make a few comments about certain situations that exist here.

These situations are described as being a burden on some people who give their conclusions on many things. And they bring up problems which are not of much value as far as making our community a better place to live.

We feel that the Chamber of Commerce of this once small city is doing a fine job and respect them to the utmost for what they have done. We feel they are doing what they should with what they have to better our community.

The Chamber of Commerce knows what is most in need and of the importance it is to our city.

Certain people who feel that a YMCA is a necessity to this city are the ones who are at a standstill. Those people are so worried and have nothing to do but talk and say nothing should move where there is a YMCA until we are fortunate enough to have one of our own.

We feel that a YMCA would be an asset to our fast growing city. But we also realize that a letter to the editor isn't going to get it for us.

People are not at a standstill as indicated in a previous editor's letter. Our community is making progress each and every day — progress that will be worthwhile and benefit the working man and his family.

JOHN D. FYFFE

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the Clerk of the Village of South Bloomfield, Ohio, at the clerk's office in the Council house of said Village until 7:30 P. M. March 7, 1967, for furnishing said Village on an as-if-and-when needed basis the following materials and supplies for the Village of South Bloomfield, Ohio, during the calendar year of 1967, to wit:

1. 50 to 500 tons, more or less, of asphaltic concrete, known commercially as T-35, or bituminous premixed surface course, Type A, known commercially as T-34, F. O. B. Village trucks at the plant of bidder; or at net cost to Village after the hauling and application of the said material by bidder to the streets of the Village of South Bloomfield in or at the places so designated by the Street Commissioner of the Village of South Bloomfield, Ohio, or other duly authorized official of said Village.

2. 5,000 to 20,000 Gallons of bituminous road tar, known commercially as RT-7 or RT-8, or RT-9, F.O.B. Village trucks at the plant of bidder; or at net cost to Village after the hauling and application of the said material by bidder to the streets of the Village of South Bloomfield in or at the places so designated by the Street Commissioner of the Village of South Bloomfield, Ohio, or other duly authorized official of said Village.

3. 200 to 800 tons of No. 6, 100 per cent crushed gravel F.O.B. Village trucks at plant of bidder; or at net cost to Village after the hauling and application of the said material by bidder to the streets of the Village of South Bloomfield in or at the places so designated by the Street Commissioner of the Village of South Bloomfield, Ohio, or other duly authorized official of said Village.

Bidders shall submit all bids upon a per unit basis and all materials furnished and applied shall comply with the State of Ohio Department of Highways, Construction and Material Specifications in force on date of sale or as approved by the Council of the Village of South Bloomfield, Ohio.

Cash or certified checks on some solvent bank in the amount of 5 per cent of the bid shall accompany said bid. Should any bid be rejected, such check will be forthwith returned to the bidder, and should any bid be accepted, such check will be returned upon the proper execution and securing of the contract.

The Village Council of South Bloomfield, Ohio, reserve the right to accept or reject any and all bids submitted.

By resolution of Council of the Village of South Bloomfield, State of Ohio.

Fern L. Borman
Clerk of the Village of South Bloomfield, Ohio
Feb. 13, 20, 27.

Use The Classifieds

Laff-A-Day



"Is my husband in there borrowing a cup of sugar?"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

ONE OF THE greatest mayors New York ever had was Fiorello La Guardia. On one occasion the ubiquitous mayor chose to reside in a Night Court. It was bitter cold

outside. A trembling man was brought before him, charged with stealing a loaf of bread. His family, he said, was starving.

"I've got to punish you," declared La Guardia. "The law makes no exceptions. I must fine you ten dollars." But "The Little Flower" was reaching into his own pocket as he added, "Well, here's the ten dollars to pay your fine, which I now remit." He tossed the ten-dollar bill into his famous sombrero.

"Furthermore," he declared, "I'm going to fine everybody in this courtroom fifty cents for living in a town where a man has to steal bread in order to eat. Mr. Bailiff, collect the fines and give them to this defendant!"

The hat was passed, and an incredulous old man, with a light of heaven in his eyes, left the courtroom with a stake of \$47.50.

A young lady from the Bronx landed a job in a big Broadway night club and by way of celebration brought home a bottle of champagne to share with her folks. She barely had popped the cork when her mother rushed to the telephone and called the family physician. "You should come quick," ordered Mama, "Sadie's got us drinking shampoo."

QUOTABLE:

"A thing is not necessarily true because a man dies for it."—Oscar Wilde.

"No sadder proof can be given by a man of his own littleness than disbelief in great men."—Carlyle.

"Business? It's quite simple. It's other people's money."—Alexander Dumas the younger.

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Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

Can smoking be stopped by hypnosis in someone who has tried every other method?

Hypnosis is probably one of the most remarkable phenomena that occurs in man. Hypnosis is recognized as an important additional method of treatment in psychotherapy. Its value is limitless and the result obtained with it can be most gratifying to the patient and to the trained physicians, dentists and psychologists who use it.

But hypnosis is not the "easy" way to solve a problem of smoking, drinking or obesity. No magic wand can be waved over anyone to rid them of a habit or a deep-rooted psychological problem. Psychological help may make it clear why a drinker, a smoker or an obese person continues to indulge in his fight from reality against the advice of his physician.

Hypnosis can perform brilliantly as an addition to many aspects of medical care. It may help some people to shed tobacco and alcohol. There is, however, one warning. Untrained people appealing to those who seek a quick solution to their habits may do irreparable harm to the subjects they exploit at great expense.

You may have tried every other method, you think. The one method you haven't tried is just to stop smoking. It is astonishing how many people can stop smoking if they really want to, with a little bit of will power. If you can do it for 24 hours, you can do it for 24 years.

Why do some people awaken after ten hours of sleep feeling tired and still not rested? Let us assume that there is no medical disorder that accounts for such fatigue. In that case we must consider the possibility that some people go to sleep carrying their emotional problems with them. Frustrations, anger, worry and anxiety may produce unpleasant dreams that change a restful night's sleep into one that is tiring.

The sleep — needs of people vary. A few concentrated hours

of pleasant sleep can often be more restful than a long period of sleep used as an escape from reality. If, despite enough sleep, fatigue does not allow a full day of activity, a general medical examination, with blood studies may uncover the reason for this condition.

Are there any known causes for diverticulitis of the intestines?

Above five per cent of all people over 40 years of age have the tiny sacs on the intestinal wall known as diverticula. Their real cause is unknown but much guesswork is made about their origin.

Excess weight, constipation, weakness of the muscle wall and



Your Health Through Chiropractic

Something of Interest

DR. HERMAN H. SHUTTLEWORTH
Chiropractor

It may be interesting to know the educational requirements of your doctor of chiropractic.

Many states require two years pre-professional college in an accredited state university or college, the regular professional four years of academic study, plus an internship. He must successfully complete a curriculum including anatomy, biochemistry, physiology, public health, pathology, diagnosis, psychiatry, x-ray, lab studies, etc., etc., before receiving his doctors degree (D.C.). After this, the chiropractor must pass a state board of basic science examination, as well as the chiropractic board of examination, to meet requirements for state licensure. Many states require the D.C. to attend an educational seminar yearly for license renewal.

The profession is constantly doing research work in the fields of x-ray interpretation, techniques of spinal manipulation and

Shadow of Bob Taft

By John Chamberlain

The soul of old Bob Taft goes marching on. He died before we had such things in this country as the Negro rebellion in the Watts area of Los Angeles, and, offhand, you wouldn't connect his name with the healing process that is now bringing some measure of hope to the Watts community. But last summer the Robert A. Taft Institute of Government, set up to carry forward the late Senator's ideas about the need to perpetuate the two-party system with a context of clean and responsible politics, held one of its seminars at Pepperdine College in Los Angeles, and who should appear among the applicants for program credits but six Negro teachers from Watts.

The Negro teachers got a tremendous lift from the Pepperdine courses, for, as they told their instructor, they had never had personal contact with an official of the Police Department or with an elected government representative until the Taft Institute program made it possible. They returned to their Watts high school teaching jobs with course credits applicable to teacher certification, but more importantly, they went back with a new feeling about the value of what they were doing.

Bob Taft was, of course, known as "Mr. Republican. But much as he gloried in his reputation for being the soul of his party, he valued elementary fairness even more. And, characteristically the Robert A. Taft Institute of Government was set up to foster the teaching of politics with non-partisan willingness to hear all points of view. Bob Taft wanted to spread light about American processes of government, and the Institute created in his name specializes in organizing seminars that bring teachers and students into contact with actual political

leaders — party chairmen, assemblymen, local officers — as well as with professors of government.

Concern for holding the balance between Republicans and Democrats, conservatives and liberals, is not a conspicuous feature of the American academic landscape. The dominant "liberalism," in making allowances for the representation of differing philosophies, occasionally licenses a conservative instructor. But the Taft Institute seminars cleave to a rigorously fair balance. For example, at the Pepperdine seminar in Los Angeles, campaign tactics and current issues were presented by Charles Conrad, Minority Leader of the California Assembly who represented Ronald Reagan, and by Frank Cullen, the headquarters manager of the Pat Brown for Governor Re-election Committee who had also been campaign manager for Pierre Salinger in his try for the U. S. Senate.

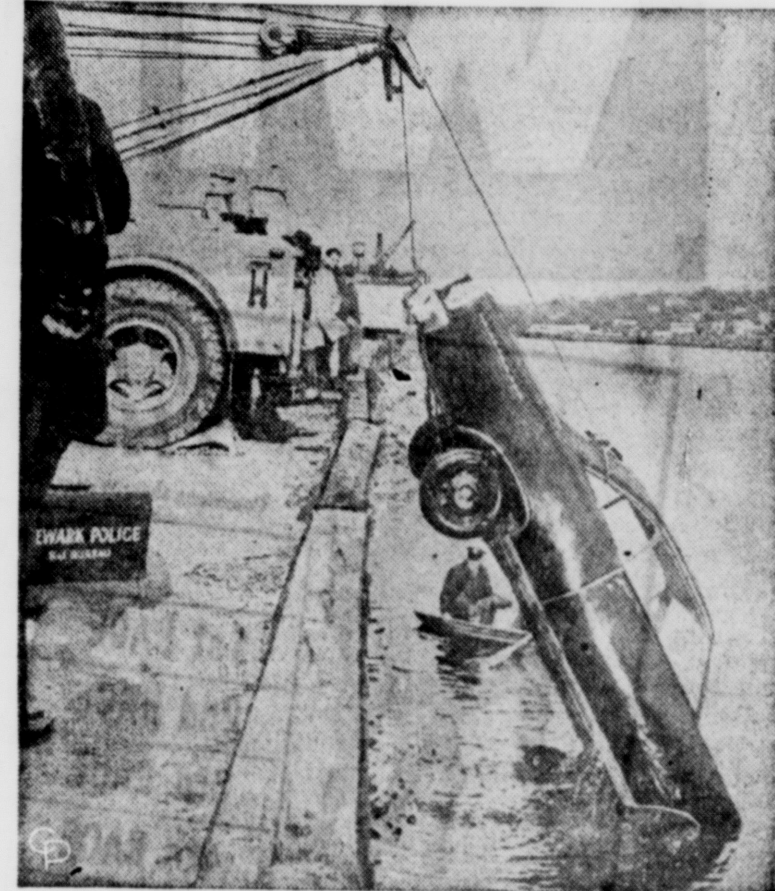
Brian Stevens of the Los Angeles County Democratic Central Committee talked about Democratic Party philosophy; Joe Shell, the former speaker of the California Assembly, talked Republicanism. And Cal Rossi, the supervisor of Legislative Relations for the California Teachers' Association, lectured on lobbying and lobbyists.

The complement the seminar courses in theory sponsored by the Taft Institute at Pepperdine also managed to achieve a nice balance. For "liberalism" the source texts were Galbraith's "The Affluent Society" and Gervet's "From Wealth to Welfare"; for "conservatism," the

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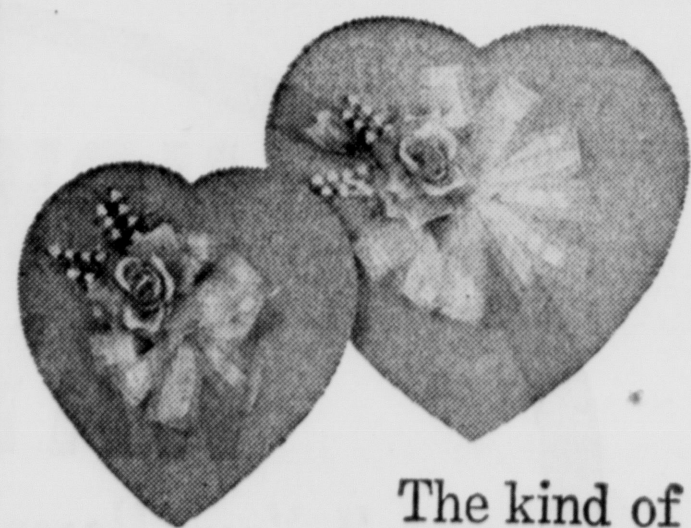
A DEEP MYSTERY—Newark, N.J., police come up with a mystery as they haul a car, reportedly stolen three hours earlier from the Passaic River.

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Cooperation

In the face of warnings that a tax increase now could harm the economy, President Johnson is hardly likely to push his proposal for a 6 per cent surcharge on individual and corporation incomes. Nevertheless, a tax increase must remain in the picture if only to insure continuance of the current trend of easier money at lower interest rates.

This appears to be the concession Mr. Johnson has made to end the year-long cold war with the Federal Reserve Board. For his part, the board's chairman, William McChesney Martin, has declared Mr. Johnson's tax proposal

"prudent." And the board apparently is staying on its easier-money course.

The economy was overheated in 1965 and the board felt it had to increase the discount rate to cool off the boom.

His greatest disappointment in the economy in 1966, Mr. Johnson said in his state of the union message, was the excessive rise in interest rates. It imposed severe and unfair burdens on the public. But now, given the cooperation of the Federal Reserve System which he "so earnestly seeks," Mr. Johnson is convinced the improvement in money conditions will continue.

By Hal Boyle

Some Thoughts To Think

NEW YORK (AP) — Science has raised the possibility that if people can learn to hibernate the average human lifespan might be increased from 70 years to 1,400 years. The reason, some hibernating animals now live 20 times longer than other creatures that weigh the same but don't hibernate.

Do you know what fruit product is used most often in the American home? Well, it's coffee.

Here's potentially bad news for victims of rheumatism. Some meteorologists believe increased solar activity has made the earth's climate progressively warmer and drier since 1915. Now they feel an impending reduction of solar activity will make the weather colder and wetter for the next 30 to 45 years. So, better buy your heat pad now.

Quotable notables: "The whole conviction of my life now rests upon the belief that loneliness, far from being a rare and curious phenomenon, peculiar to myself and to a few other solitary men, in the central and inevitable fact of human existence."—Thomas Wolfe.

How long can you live without eating? In Britain 13 obese patients took part in a total fasting experiment under medical supervision. One, a 54-year-old woman weighing 264 pounds, went without food for 249 days and lost 75 pounds. During the entire period she was fed only noncaloric liquids and vitamins. Another endured total starvation for 236 days. Both patients remained active healthy—and hungry.

Speaking of food, a wild male tiger can gulp down from 40 to 70 pounds of meat a night, but in a zoo he is usually rationed to about 16 to 16 pounds a day. The world's most voracious eater, however, is the ferocious shrew. Thin tiny animal must eat his own weight in food every few hours or he burned to death by the furnace of his own metabolism.

Worth remembering: "If at first you don't succeed, you're running about average."

Fourteen U.S. presidents never saw military service. But can you name six presidents who served in two or more wars? There were George Washington, Andrew Jackson, William Henry

Harrison, Zachary Taylor, U.S. Grant, and Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Fiji Islanders have figured out an easy way to catch fish. They tie a piece of narcotic weed to their line and dangle it in the water. When the fish nibble the weed they get so drowsy they can be plucked out of the water by hand.

It was Kin Hubbard who observed, "A true lady or gentleman remains at home with a grouch same as if they had pneumonia."

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

It was suggested by several friends that we make a few comments about certain situations that exist here.

These situations are described as being a burden on some people who give their conclusions on many things. And they bring up problems which are not of much value as far as making our community a better place to live.

We feel that the Chamber of Commerce of this once small city is doing a fine job and respect them to the utmost for what they have done. We feel they are doing what they should with what they have to better our community.

The Chamber of Commerce knows what is most in need and of the importance it is to our city.

Certain people who feel that a YMCA is a necessity to this city are the ones who are at a standstill. Those people are so worried and have nothing to do but talk and say nothing should move where there is a YMCA until we are fortunate enough to have one of our own.

We feel that a YMCA would be an asset to our fast growing city. But we also realize that a letter to the editor isn't going to get it for us.

People are not at a standstill as indicated in a previous editor's letter. Our community is making progress each and every day — progress that will be worthwhile and benefit the working man and his family.

JOHN D. FYFFE

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the Clerk of the Village of South Bloomfield, Ohio, at the clerk's office in the Council house of said Village, until 7:30 P. M. March 7, 1967, for furnishing and applying an as-it-and-when needed base the following materials and supplies for the Village of South Bloomfield, Ohio, during the calendar year of 1967, to wit:

1. 50 to 500 tons, more or less, of asphaltic concrete, known commercially as T-35 or bituminous premixed surface course, Type A, known commercially as T-34, F. O. N. Village trucks at the plant of bidder; or at net cost to Village after the hauling and application of the said material by bidder to the streets of the Village of South Bloomfield, in or at the places so designated by the Street Commissioner of the Village of South Bloomfield, Ohio, or other duly authorized official of said Village.

2. 5,000 to 20,000 Gallons of bituminous road tar, known commercially as RT-7 or RT-8, or RT-9, F.O.B. Village trucks at the plant of bidder; or at net cost to Village after the hauling and application of the said material by bidder to the streets of the Village of South Bloomfield, in or at the places so designated by the Street Commissioner of the Village of South Bloomfield, Ohio, or other duly authorized official of said Village.

Bidders shall submit all bids upon a per unit basis and all materials furnished and applied shall comply with the State of Ohio Department of Highways Construction and Material Specifications in force on date of sale or as approved by the Council of the Village of South Bloomfield, Ohio.

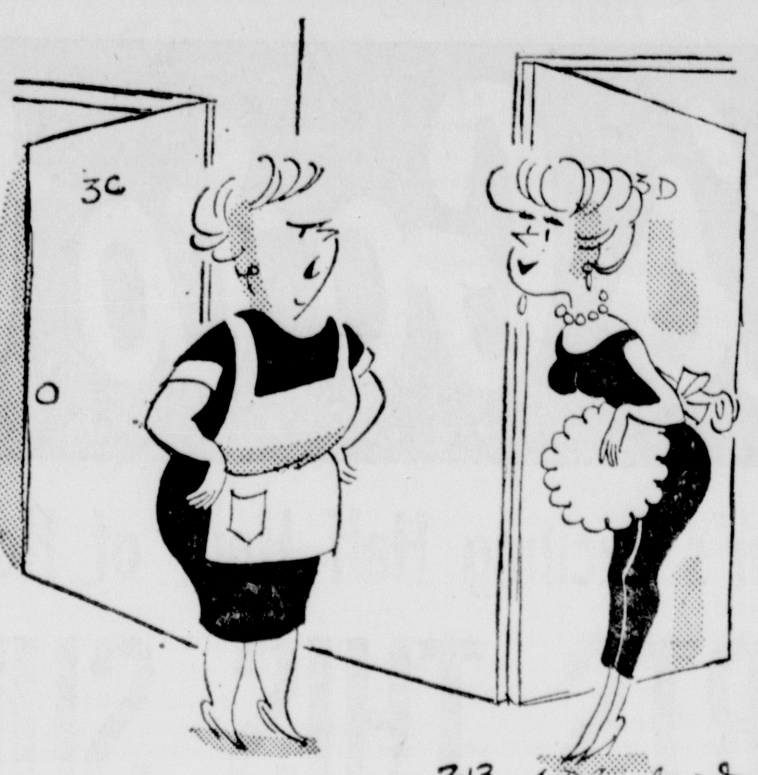
Cash or certified checks on some solvent bank in the amount of 5 per cent of the bid shall accompany said bid. Should any bid be rejected, such check will be returned to the bidder, and the securing of the contract.

The Village Council of South Bloomfield, Ohio, reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids submitted.

By resolution of Council of the Village of South Bloomfield, State of Ohio.

Fern L. Bozman
Clerk of the Village of South Bloomfield, Ohio
Feb. 13, 20, 27.

Laff-A-Day



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"Is my husband in there borrowing a cup of sugar?"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

ONE OF THE greatest mayors New York ever had was Fiorello La Guardia. On one occasion the ubiquitous mayor chose to preside in a Night Court. It was bitter cold

outside. A trembling man was brought before him, charged with stealing a loaf of bread. His family, he said, was starving.

"I've got to punish you," declared La Guardia. "The law makes no exceptions. I must fine you ten dollars." But "The Little Flower" was reaching into his own pocket as he added, "Well, here's the ten dollars to pay your fine, which I now remit." He tossed the ten-dollar bill into his famous sombrero.

"Furthermore," he declared, "I'm going to fine everybody in this courtroom fifty cents for living in a town where a man has to steal bread in order to eat. Mr. Bailiff, collect the fines and give them to this defendant!"

The hat was passed, and an incredulous old man, with a light of heaven in his eyes, left the courtroom with a stake of \$47.50.

A young lady from the Bronx landed a job in a big Broadway night club and by way of celebration brought home a bottle of champagne to share with her folks. She barely had popped the cork when her mother rushed to the telephone and called the family physician. "You should come quick," ordered Mama, "Sadie's got us drinking shampoo."

QUOTABLE:

"A thing is not necessarily true because a man dies for it."—Oscar Wilde.

"No sadder proof can be given by a man of his own littleness than disbelief in great men."—Carlyle.

"Business? It's quite simple. It's other people's money."—Alexander Dumas the younger.

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Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

Can smoking be stopped by hypnosis in someone who has tried every other method?

Hypnosis is probably one of the most remarkable phenomena that occurs in man. Hypnosis is recognized as an important additional method of treatment in psychotherapy. Its value is limitless and the result obtained with it can be most gratifying to the patient and to the trained physicians, dentists and psychologists who use it.

But hypnosis is not the "easy" way to solve a problem of smoking, drinking or obesity. No magic wand can be waved over anyone to rid them of a habit or a deep-rooted psychological problem. Psychological help may make it clear why a drinker, a smoker or an obese person continues to indulge in his fight from reality against the advice of his physician.

Hypnosis can perform brilliantly as an addition to many aspects of medical care. It may help some people to shed tobacco and alcohol. There is, however, one warning. Untrained people appealing to those who seek a quick solution to their habits may do irreparable harm to the subjects they exploit at great expense.

You may have tried every other method, you think. The one method you haven't tried is just to stop smoking. It is astonishing how many people can stop smoking if they really want to, with a little bit of will power. If you can do it for 24 hours, you can do it for 24 hours.

Why do some people awaken after ten hours of sleep feeling tired and still not rested? Let us assume that there is no medical disorder that accounts for such fatigue. In that case we must consider the possibility that some people go to sleep carrying their emotional problems with them. Frustrations, anger, worry and anxiety may produce unpleasant dreams that change a restful night's sleep into one that is tiring.

The sleep - needs of people vary. A few concentrated hours

of pleasant sleep can often be more restful than a long period of sleep used as an escape from reality. If, despite enough sleep, fatigue does not allow a full day of activity, a general medical examination, with blood studies may uncover the reason for this condition.

Are there any known causes for diverticulitis of the intestines?

Above five per cent of all people over 40 years of age have the tiny sacs on the intestinal wall known as diverticula. Their real cause is unknown but much guesswork is made about their origin.

Excess weight, constipation, weakness of the muscle wall and

spasm have all been accused as the cause. Diverticulitis is an infection of these small sacs.

Often the condition can be controlled with rigid diet, drugs, nonirritating laxatives and mineral oil — all under a doctor's supervision.

"Major problems" can become "minor" ones when talked out.

with various conditions associated with the spine and nervous system.

The chiropractic profession is also the largest and fastest growing drugless healing profession in the world and offers a challenging and rewarding career due to the increasing demand for the D.C.

There are more than 45 million Americans and over 600 insurance companies (auto, group, major medical, and individual policies) utilizing chiropractic health care. Each year millions more are taking their health problems to their chiropractor.

The D.C. contends that all systems of the human body (digestive, vascular, muscular, etc.) are under the direct control of the nervous system. That proper function of the nervous system will result in proper function of all other systems.

Presented in the public interest for better health through chiropractic.



Your Health Through Chiropractic

Something of Interest

DR. HERMAN H. SHUTTLEWORTH
Chiropractor

It may be interesting to know the educational requirements of your doctor of chiropractic.

Many states require two years pre-professional college in an accredited state university or college, the regular professional four years of academic study, plus an internship. He must successfully complete a curriculum including anatomy, biochemistry, physiology, public health, pathology, diagnosis, psychology, x-ray, lab studies, etc., before receiving his doctors degree (D.C.). After this, the chiropractor must pass a state board of basic science examination, as well as the chiropractic board of examination, to meet requirements for state licensure. Many states require the D.C. to attend an educational seminar yearly for license renewal.

The profession is constantly doing research work in the fields of x-ray interpretation, techniques of spinal manipulation and

Shadow of Bob Taft

By John Chamberlain

The soul of old Bob Taft goes marching on. He died before we had such things in this country as the Negro rebellion in the Watts area of Los Angeles, and, offhand, you wouldn't connect his name with the healing process that is now bringing some measure of hope to the Watts community. But last summer the Robert A. Taft Institute of Government, set up to carry forward the late Senator's ideas about the need to perpetuate the two-party system with in a context of clean and responsible politics, held one of its seminars at Pepperdine College in Los Angeles, and who should appear among the applicants for program credits but six Negro teachers from Watts.

The Negro teachers got a tremendous lift from the Pepperdine courses, for, as they told their instructor, they had never had personal contact with an official of the Police Department or with an elected government representative until the Taft Institute program made it possible. They returned to their Watts high school teaching jobs with course credits applicable to teacher certification, but more importantly, they went back with a new feeling about the value of what they were doing.

Bob Taft was, of course, known as "Mr. Republican. But much as he gloried in his reputation for being the soul of his party, he valued elementary fairness even more. And, characteristically the Robert A. Taft Institute of Government was set up to foster the teaching of politics with non-partisan willingness to hear all points of view. Bob Taft wanted to spread light about American processes of government, and the Institute created in his name specializes in organizing seminars that bring teachers and students into contact with actual political

leaders — party chairmen, assemblymen, local officers — as well as with professors of government.

Concern for holding the balance between Republicans and Democrats, conservatives and liberals, is not a conspicuous feature of the American academic landscape. The dominant "liberalism," in making allowances for the representation of differing philosophies, occasionally licenses a conservative instructor. But the Taft Institute seminars cleave to a rigorously fair balance. For example, at the Pepperdine seminar in Los Angeles, campaign tactics and current issues were presented by Charles Conrad, Minority Leader of the California Assembly who represented Ronald Reagan, and by Frank Cullen, the headquarters manager of the Pat Brown for Governor Re-election Committee who had also been campaign manager for Pierre Salinger in his try for the U. S. Senate.

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You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

A London girl, who lost out in her campaign to get elected to Parliament, has become a highly popular belly dancer. Oh, well, guess she wasn't such great shakes — as a politician!

Also, parliamentary proceedings being so dull and stodgy we doubt if that London chick could have stomachached 'em.

A town in Yugoslavia has just registered its 630th earthquake in 42 months. That certainly must have cracked the old record.

Fat folk are over sensitive, says a Chicago hormone specialist, and should be spoken to with kindness. So, if a pal gives the scales quite a beating — weigh your words!

Early appearances are sometimes deceiving — just because a tennis player is seeded doesn't assure he'll eventually blossom into a champion!

Now that television networks are having feature motion pictures made especially for their use we wonder what the trade will eventually call 'em — perhaps the "later than the latests"?

spasm have all been accused as the cause. Diverticulitis is an infection of these small sacs.

Often the condition can be controlled with rigid diet, drugs, nonirritating laxatives and mineral oil — all under a doctor's supervision.

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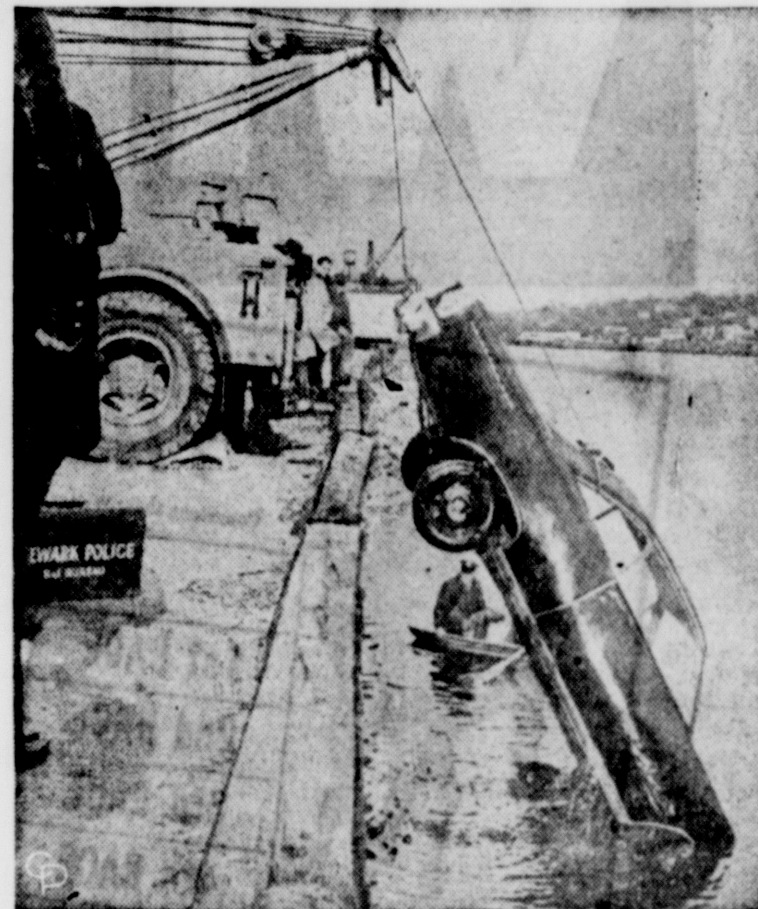
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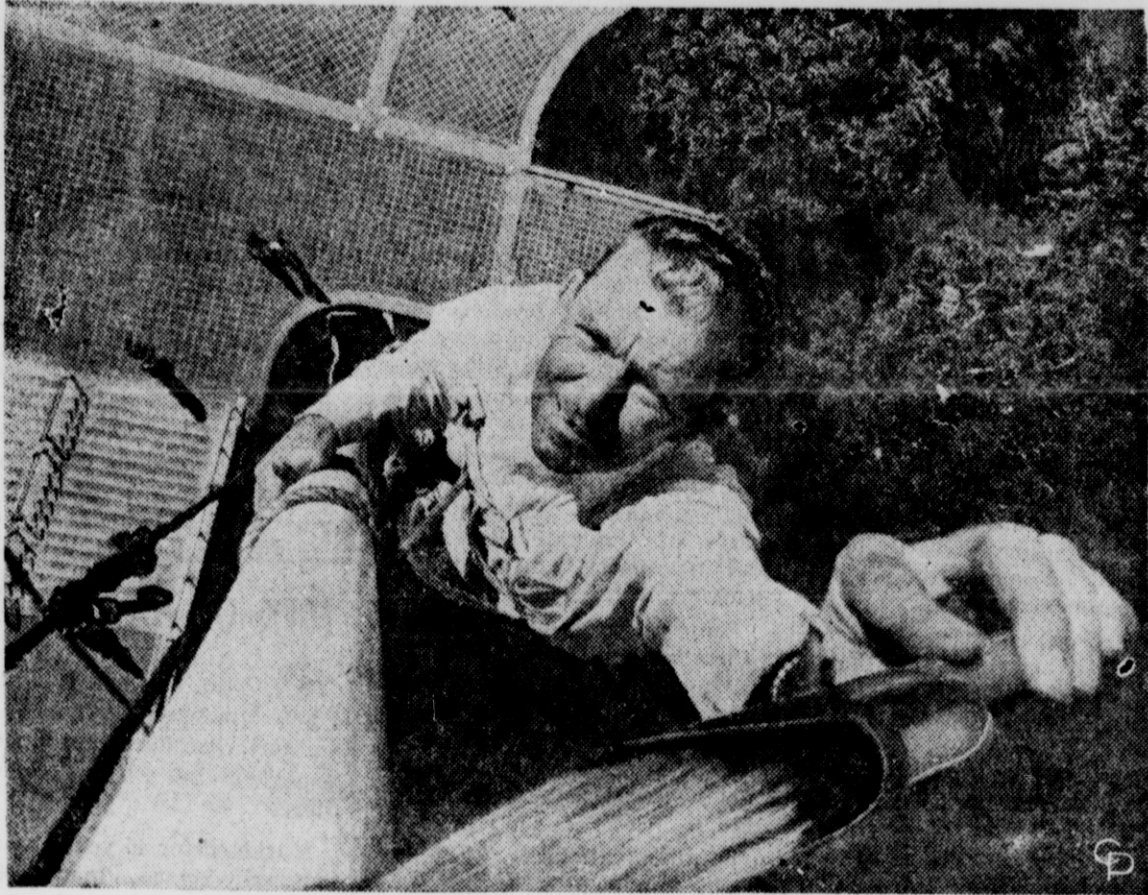
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WONDERING WHY THE CRUISING BRIDGE HOUNDS BOTHER TO LEAVE HOME...

2-13
DUNN & THOMPSON



ON THE UP AND UP—Los Angeles painter Ed Ferguson is working his way to the top—of a flagpole in front of City Hall before starting to apply fresh paint. The picture was taken by a radio-operated camera on top of the pole.

The World Today

By James Marlow

The Circleville Herald, Mon. Feb. 13, 1967 5
Circleville, Ohio

WASHINGTON (AP) — In his lonely job President Johnson has to be the long-distance runner. If he had failed to send troops into the Dominican Republic in 1965, and if the Communists had taken over, he never would have lived it down.

But the Communists didn't prevail and Johnson was criticized. Now that peace has been restored in the republic, criticism of Johnson has died down. Since 1954 the United States, under Presidents Dwight D. Eisenhower and John F. Kennedy, had its hands in South Vietnam, wanting to keep it away from the Communists.

By the time Johnson took over in 1963 the Reds were getting closer to domination and by 1965 they looked only inches away.

If he had turned his back on the South Vietnamese then, he would have abandoned all previous efforts under Eisenhower and Kennedy to save the country.

And, if the Reds did take over, Johnson never would have lived that down, either. And his failure might have ruined his presidency.

Further, the other Southeast Asia nations which had looked to this country for help against Communist attempts to swamp them — particularly since Red China dominated the continent — undoubtedly would have lost heart.

Johnson not only didn't withdraw American help from South Vietnam, but did the opposite. And the criticism of him for this never has stopped. But criticism from other groups, if he had withdrawn, wouldn't be over now, either.

He ordered the bombing of North Vietnam and now he gets it from both sides at home. Those who claim to be appalled by the bombing and those who say he isn't bombing hard enough.

But if the North Vietnamese agree to quit fighting, if the other Southeast Asia nations are heartened by the American resistance to communism, if communism then is indefinitely discouraged from new adventures, and if peace is restored to the whole area, Johnson eventually will be praised.

Thus he is in the spot of a man who knows he will be criticized no matter what he does, and all he can do is what he thinks best. Believing in the end history will justify him.

It's a lonely process. It takes a long time. Meanwhile, he shows no signs of chickening out of his responsibilities as he sees them no matter which side at home tries to climb up his back.

But in the process he is plagued by a problem which has no parallel in American history. He not only has to think about the enemy in this case, North Vietnam, but about the Soviet

Union and Red China, which are not directly involved.

Because of the chaos in China today Johnson probably finds it impossible to decide just how much of a role the Red Chinese at this moment are playing in North Vietnam's unwillingness so far to talk peace.

At the same time he can't know what those former friends, but now enemies, the Soviets and Chinese, will do to each other in a way that will affect the war in Vietnam.

The Soviets have been supplying the North Vietnamese with arms, sent through or over Chinese territory. A final Soviet-Chinese split might pretty much end Soviet help for North Vietnam.

That will affect the war. And if the Chinese fall any deeper into their present lunacy, they may lose interest in Vietnam. This kind of guessing, which Johnson has to do, can be rearranged in almost any other direction.

Sunday Red China's foreign minister, Chen Yi, accused this country of trying to "cover up" intensified war efforts in Vietnam with a "smoke screen of peace talks."

At the same time in London a Soviet commentator was saying Mao Tse-tung was trying to build a "Chinese wall" to halt the flow of supplies and communications between Moscow and North Vietnam in hopes of pro-

Views on Television — Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The specialty of "Candid Camera" through all its seasons on CBS has been playing practical jokes on unsuspecting citizens and then showing their embarrassed surprise when informed that they have been filmed in the act of making idiots of themselves.

But that familiar format was replaced Sunday night by what producer Allan Funt apparently believes is a great, sober social document. It featured assorted boys and girls talking about their parents — often in uncompromising terms.

The basic question, asked youngsters from ages five to 15, was, "Do you think your father is smarter than you are?"

Surprisingly, a lot of them did. One teen-age girl, for instance, gave her father the ultimate in approbation — "He's a sharp guy, col. a really god guy." A number of them, though, thought their fathers

longed the war.

Johnson is a man who deserves tremendous sympathy and understanding in his difficult job but at this time he doesn't seem to be getting much.

just did not understand them.

Perhaps the most interesting segment involved a boy in his teens who declared that his father was "very, very smart," but in a flood of words somewhere buried a line to the effect that, while he loved his father, he "hated him," too.

Funt meticulously was giving parents equal time to answer. The boy's father was shocked that his son would say such a thing "to a complete stranger." He reported that when he spoke to his son about the comment, the boy had no recollection of saying it.

"Candid Camera," with its interminable bag of tricks, gets to be a bit of a bore after a certain amount of exposure to its rather cute techniques. But, practical jokes and all, The old format is better than the serious stuff.

Danny Thomas, "Guys and Geishas" special on NBC Friday night included some of the lovely scenery of Japan, where it was shot, but the rest of the hour bore all the familiar stamps of the made-in-Hollywood product, including the jokes.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

The Business World

By John Cunniff

NEW YORK (AP) — Solid gold really doesn't flow, of course, but the "goldflow" will be one of the nation's most persistent and serious problems this year.

The apparent contradiction isn't the only one that relates to the brilliant, malleable and scarce metal that is almost universally accepted as payment for purchases and debt.

You must question man's judgment about the value and power of gold, for instance, when you view it stacked in subterranean vaults, seldom admired, seemingly never used for anything constructive and seldom made into anything but 28-pound bricks.

The goldflow — the movement of gold to and from the nation's vaults — will nevertheless, be one of the big stories of the year.

Here, greatly simplified, is the background on this continuing story:

Before the 1920s the United States literally was on the gold standard. A person could really trade in his paper money for gold. The paper, therefore, was good as gold and much lighter and easier to handle.

There were several disadvantages. One of these was that commerce could expand only as fast as gold could be found and mined. This was absurd, for the gold supply depended on mining rather than on the demands of trade.

Most countries abandoned the gold standard, including the United States in 1934. We called in our gold coins and certificates. We stopped redeeming paper money in gold.

Instead, we settled on a formula: We would maintain only a percentage of gold for the money we printed. The gold then became more symbolic. To limit the money presses, we established a legal ceiling. Trust now reposed in the Treasury.

Because we could print much more money than could be redeemed in gold we could now vary the amount of paper in circulation so as to meet our needs. We didn't have to wait until it was mined.

Gold, however, continued in international trade. Any foreign nation still could cash in \$35 for an ounce of gold. Since we guaranteed this, most nations continued to use the dollar bill. They had just as much confidence in it.

Some nations developed a surplus beyond their needs, however. They converted. We paid in gold. In fact, if

any nation thought it couldn't convert — if it lost confidence in the dollar — international trade would be a mess.

How did foreigners get this surplus? Ironically, the great wealth of the United States had something to do with it. Since we have plenty of money we spend a lot, much of it abroad. We leave our dollars there and take home goods.

Tourists traveling in Europe contribute to this outflow. American corporations building new plants abroad are partly responsible. Foreign aid, of all things, contributes. Our military commitments make a huge impact.

In other words, when we spend more abroad than we receive from abroad we incur a balance of payments deficit. Dollars accumulate abroad. They can be cashed. Right now we have more dollars abroad than gold in our vaults.

How do we lessen the problem?

First, by selling more abroad than foreigners sell to us. Then by decreasing our payments abroad, maybe by cutting military spending or by asking companies raise money overseas rather than shipping it from the United States. And finally by attracting more foreign investments.

Simple in theory, difficult in practice.

The problems are tough and the consequences are big. Too many dollars abroad might mean that the dollar will decline in value relative to other currencies and to gold. If we don't maintain our promise of \$35 an ounce our prestige diminishes.

HELP US!!

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Dry Cleaned

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AND AUTO BANK
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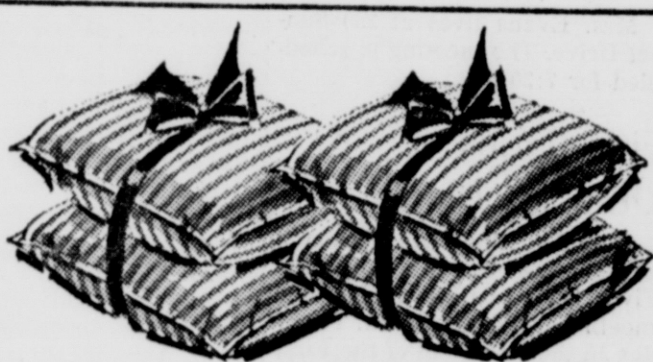
87c each

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Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

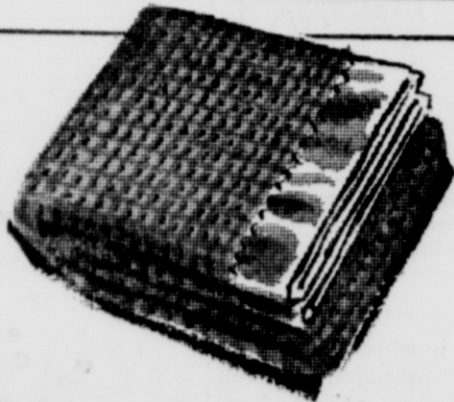
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Monday thru Thursday 9:00 to 5:30
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Special Dacron® Pillows

Bouncy pillows filled with soft, plump Dacron® polyester fiberfill. Resilient, non-allergenic, moth and mildewproof. Covered with striped cotton ticking.

20"x26" finished size **2 for \$5**



Cotton thermal blanket

A Fashionaire favorite, for all seasons! Warms you in winter when topped with a light cover, cools you in summer! An open weave in lots of solid hues.

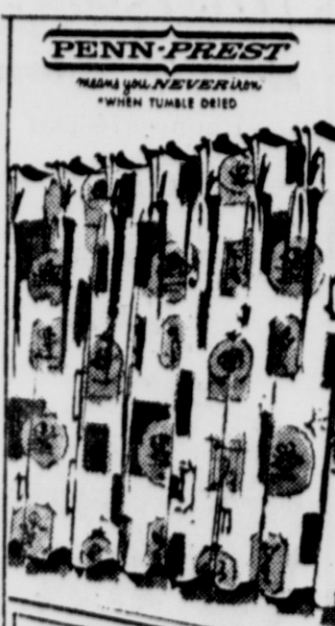
fits twin or full **5.99**



Thrifty Terry Towel Ensemble

Jumbo size 24x46" bath towel. All cotton, beautiful colors. Buy several!

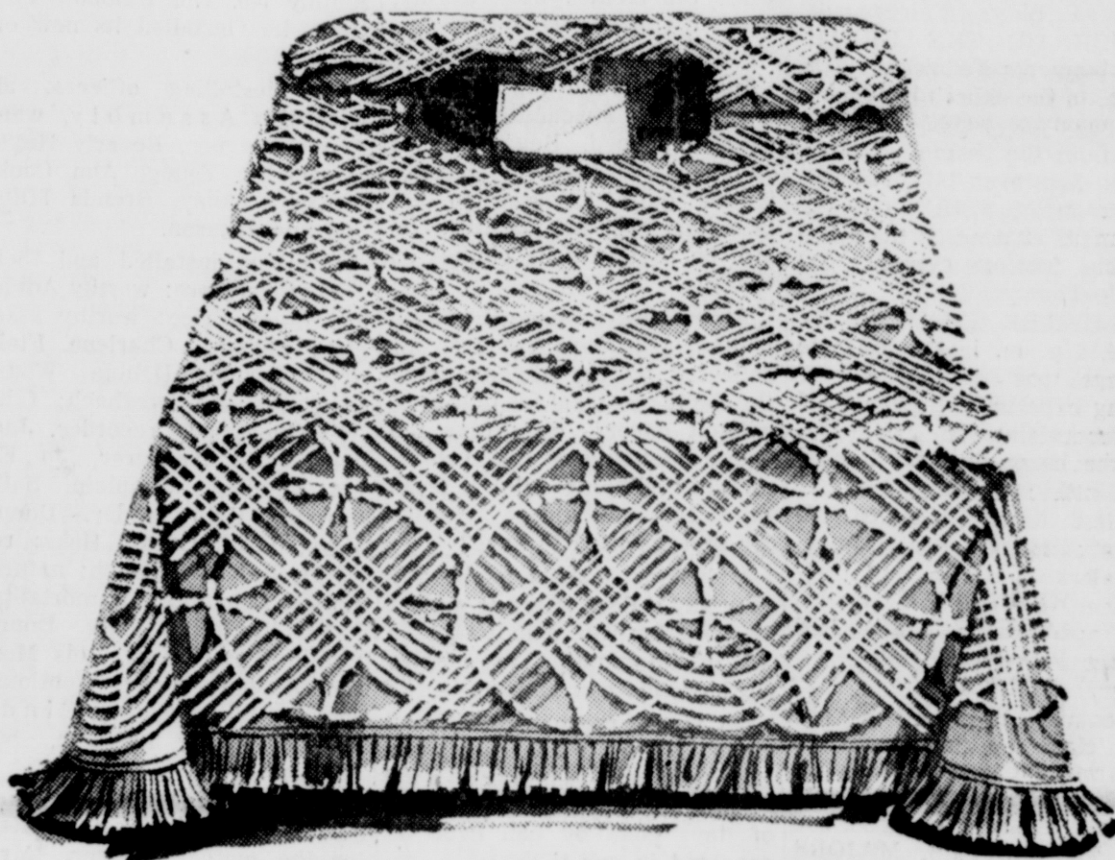
BATH SIZE 2 for \$1.00
HAND TOWEL 3 for \$1.00
WASH CLOTH 6 for \$1.00



Penn-Prest shorty drapes

Crisp cotton sailcloth prints in styles for every room! Americana, floral or kitchen prints. Tumble dry and hang. Lively colors. 48" wide. 54" or 63" long.

4.98 pr.
45" \$4.49 pr.



'Wedding Ring' chenille spread

A traditional favorite of plushy tufted cotton pretied with graceful bullion fringe. Machine wash.*

REG. 8.88, NOW \$7 twin or full

**Our Fashion Manor®
quality bedspreads
REDUCED**

this week only!

REG. 8.88, NOW **\$7** REG. \$10, NOW **\$8**

Our most popular Fashion Manor bedspreads preview for Spring with special price reduction offerings! Now's the time to give bedrooms a fresh lift. Hurry, take advantage of big price reductions and save, save, save!

*lukewarm water



'Sovereign' loopweave bedspread

Reigns as your best loopweave spread buy! Reversible, knotted fringe. Machine washable* cotton. Big savings!

REG. \$10, NOW \$8 twin or full

CHARGE IT...THE EASY WAY TO SHOP AT PENNEY'S!



ON THE UP AND UP—Los Angeles painter Ed Ferguson is working his way to the top—of a flagpole in front of City Hall before starting to apply fresh paint. The picture was taken by a radio-operated camera on top of the pole.

The World Today

By James Marlow

The Circleville Herald, Mon. Feb. 13, 1967 5
Circleville, Ohio

Views on Television — Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The specialty of "Candid Camera" through all its seasons on CBS has been playing practical jokes on unsuspecting citizens and then showing their embarrassed surprise when informed that they have been filmed in the act of making idiots of themselves.

But that familiar format was replaced Sunday night by what producer Allan Funt apparently believes is a great, sober social document. It featured assorted boys and girls talking about their parents — often in uncomplimentary terms.

The basic question, asked youngsters from ages five to 15, was, "Do you think your father is smarter than you are?"

Surprisingly, a lot of them did. One teen-age girl, for instance, gave her father the ultimate in approbation — "He's a sharp guy, col. a really good guy." A number of them, though, thought their fathers

just did not understand them. Perhaps the most interesting segment involved a boy in his teens who declared that his father was "very, very smart," but in a flood of words somewhere buried a line to the effect that, while he loved his father, he "hated him," too.

Funt meticulously was giving parents equal time to answer. The boy's father was shocked that his son would say such a thing "to a complete stranger."

He reported that when he spoke to his son about the comment, the boy had no recollection of saying it.

"Candid Camera," with its interminable bag of tricks, gets to be a bit of a bore after a certain amount of exposure to its rather cute techniques. But, practical jokes and all. The old format is better than the serious stuff.

Danny Thomas, "Guys and Geishas" special on NBC Friday night included some of the lovely scenery of Japan, where it was shot, but the rest of the hour bore all the familiar stamps of the made-in-Hollywood product, including the jokes.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

WASHINGTON (AP) — In his lonely job President Johnson has to be the long-distance runner.

If he had failed to send troops into the Dominican Republic in 1965, and if the Communists had taken over, he never would have lived it down.

But the Communists didn't prevail and Johnson was criticized. Now that peace has been restored in the republic, criticism of Johnson has died down.

Since 1954 the United States, under Presidents Dwight D. Eisenhower and John F. Kennedy, had its hands in South Vietnam, wanting to keep it away from the Communists.

By the time Johnson took over in 1963 the Reds were getting closer to domination and by 1965 they looked only inches away.

If he had turned his back on the South Vietnamese then, he would have abandoned all previous efforts under Eisenhower and Kennedy to save the country.

And, if the Reds did take over, Johnson never would have lived that down, either. And his failure might have ruined his presidency.

Further, the other Southeast Asia nations which had looked to this country for help against Communist attempts to swamp them — particularly since Red China dominated the continent — undoubtedly would have lost heart.

Johnson not only didn't withdraw American help from South Vietnam, but did the opposite. And the criticism of him for this never has stopped. But criticism from other groups, if he had withdrawn, wouldn't be over now, either.

He ordered the bombing of North Vietnam and now he gets it from both sides at home. Those who claim to be appalled by the bombing and those who say he isn't bombing hard enough.

But if the North Vietnamese agree to quit fighting, if the other Southeast Asia nations are heartened by the American resistance to communism, if communism then is indefinitely discouraged from new adventures, and if peace is restored to the whole area, Johnson eventually will be praised.

Thus he is in the spot of a man who knows he will be criticized no matter what he does, and all he can do is what he thinks best. Believing in the end history will justify him.

It's a lonely process. It takes a long time. Meanwhile, he shows no signs of chickening out of his responsibilities as he sees them no matter which side at home tries to climb up his back. But in the process he is plagued by a problem which has no parallel in American history. He not only has to think about the enemy in this case, North Vietnam, but about the Soviet

Union and Red China, which are not directly involved.

Because of the chaos in China today Johnson probably finds it impossible to decide just how much of a role the Red Chinese at this moment are playing in North Vietnam's unwillingness so far to talk peace.

At the same time he can't know what those former friends, but now enemies, the Soviets and Chinese, will do to each other in a way that will affect the war in Vietnam.

The Soviets have been supplying the North Vietnamese with arms, sent through or over Chinese territory. A final Soviet-Chinese split might pretty much end Soviet help for North Vietnam.

That will affect the war. And if the Chinese fall any deeper into their present lunacy, they may lose interest in Vietnam. This kind of guessing, which Johnson has to do, can be rearranged in almost any other direction.

Sunday Red China's foreign minister, Chen Yi, accused this country of trying to "cover up" intensified war efforts in Vietnam with a "smoke screen of peace talks."

At the same time in London a Soviet commentator was saying Mao Tse-tung was trying to build a "Chinese wall" to halt the flow of supplies and communications between Moscow and North Vietnam in hopes of pro-

The Business World

By John Cunniff

NEW YORK (AP) — Solid gold really doesn't flow, of course, but the "goldflow" will be one of the nation's most per-

sistent and serious problems this year.

The apparent contradiction isn't the only one that relates to the brilliant, malleable and scarce metal that is almost universally accepted as payment for purchases and debt.

You must question man's judgment about the value and power of gold, for instance, when you view it stacked in subterranean vaults, seldom admired, seemingly never used for anything constructive and seldom made into anything but 28-pound bricks.

The goldflow — the movement of gold to and from the nation's vaults — will nevertheless, be one of the big stories of the power.

Here, greatly simplified, is the background on this continuing story:

Before the 1920s the United States literally was on the gold standard. A person could really trade in his paper money for gold. The paper, therefore, was good as gold and much lighter and easier to handle.

There were several disadvantages. One of these was that commerce could expand only as fast as gold could be found and mined. This was absurd, for the gold supply depended on mining rather than on the demands of trade.

Most countries abandoned the gold standard, including the United States in 1934. We called in our gold coins and certificates. We stopped redeeming paper money in gold.

Instead, we settled on a formula: We would maintain only a percentage of gold for the money we printed. The gold then became more symbolic. To limit the money presses, we established a legal ceiling. Trust now reposed in the Treasury.

Because we could print much more money than could be redeemed in gold we could now vary the amount of paper in circulation so as to meet our needs. We didn't have to wait until it was mined.

Gold, however, continued in international trade. Any foreign nation still could cash in \$35 for an ounce of gold. Since we guaranteed this, most nations continued to use the dollar bill. They had just as much confidence in it.

Some nations developed a surplus beyond their needs, however. They converted. We paid in gold. In fact, if

any nation thought it couldn't convert — if it lost confidence in the dollar — international trade would be a mess.

How did foreigners get this surplus? Ironically, the great wealth of the United States had something to do with it. Since we have plenty of money we spend a lot, much of it abroad. We leave our dollars there and take home goods.

Tourists traveling in Europe contribute to this outflow. American corporations building new plants abroad are partly responsible. Foreign aid, of all things, contributes. Our military commitments make a huge impact.

In other words, when we spend more abroad than we receive from abroad we incur a balance of payments deficit. Dollars accumulate abroad. They can be cashed. Right now we have more dollars abroad than gold in our vaults.

How do we lessen the problem?

First, by selling more abroad than foreigners sell to us. Then by decreasing our payments abroad, maybe by cutting military spending or by asking companies raise money overseas rather than shipping it from the United States. And finally by attracting more foreign investments.

Simple in theory, difficult in practice. The problems are tough and the consequences are big. Too many dollars abroad might mean that the dollar will decline in value relative to other currencies and to gold. If we don't maintain our promise of \$35 an ounce our prestige diminishes.

HELP US!!

Help the Heart Fund . . .

Tuesday Only

Valentine's Day

Any

Red Garment

Dry Cleaned

1/2 PRICE

Proceeds To Heart Fund

TOPS

Dry Cleaner & Coin-Op Laundry

Kroger Shopping Center

Photography One of Many 4-H Projects

Let 4-H photography help you be a more interesting, talented and popular person at home and in your community.

Have you ever taken a picture? Were you proud of it and showed it to your friends, or was it a little fuzzy with a head missing or the subject so far away you couldn't identify it?

These are among the common picture errors of the new, less experienced photographer. They can be corrected easily or cause problems for years.

In 4-H photography you can avoid these common mistakes, sharpen your picturing skills, and even learn to develop film, enlarge and print pictures. Eventually, you may concentrate all your efforts on some particular work such as press photography, color slides, enlarging, movies or other speciality. You may explore careers in photography and jobs in which photography skill is an important asset. From beginning to end, you will acquire a good background in practical science.

Perhaps one of the most rewarding experiences of accomplished 4-H photographers in serving as a junior leader. You may assist the leader with record books, give demonstrations at meetings, help arrange for picture set-ups, field trips and contact program resource persons.

You also can help younger members gain the feel of their camera, and show them how to load their camera, take better pictures and identify and correct their mistakes. Getting your group going:

Ask your county extension agent about 4-H photography and how to get started. The Town and Country 4-H club of Circleville and Wayne Townships are taking the photography project as a group. Their advisers are Mrs. Evelyn Peart and Mrs. Margaret Dean.

Prisoners Earn More

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP)—Officers at Witako Prison Farm, in New Zealand's North Island, feel they have a strong case in their claim for higher wages.

They have told the Government Service Tribunal that some of the prisoners who are allowed to work outside the farm on parole are earning much more than the prison staff.

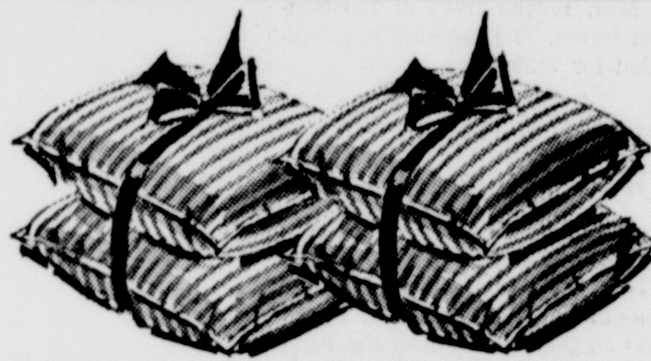
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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

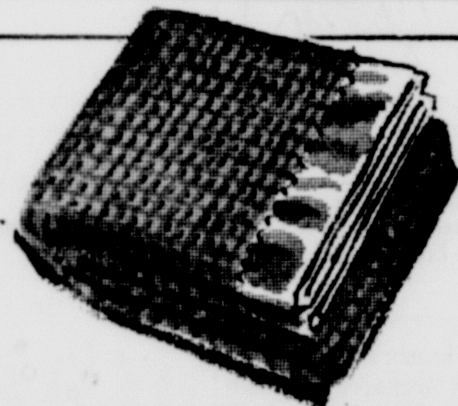
STORE HOURS
Monday thru Thursday 9:00 to 5:30
Friday 9:00 to 9:00
Saturday 9:00 to 5:30



Special Dacron® Pillows

Bouncy pillows filled with soft, plump Dacron® polyester fiberfill. Resilient, non-allergenic, moth and mildewproof. Covered with striped cotton ticking.

20"x26" finished size **2 for \$5**



Cotton thermal blanket

A Fashionaire favorite, for all seasons! Warms you in winter when topped with a light cover, cools you in summer! An open weave in lots of solid hues.

fits twin or full **5.99**



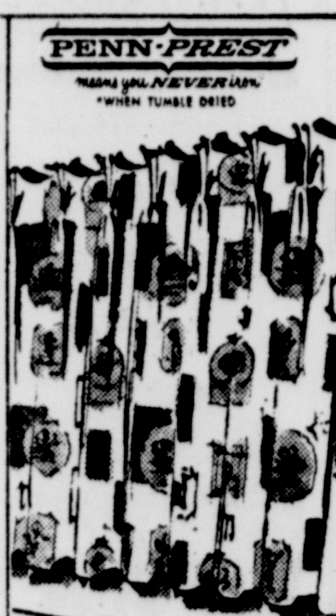
Thirsty Terry Towel Ensemble

Jumbo size 24x46" bath towel. All cotton, beautiful colors. Buy several!

BATH SIZE 2 for \$1.00

HAND TOWEL 3 for \$1.00

WASH CLOTH 6 for \$1.00



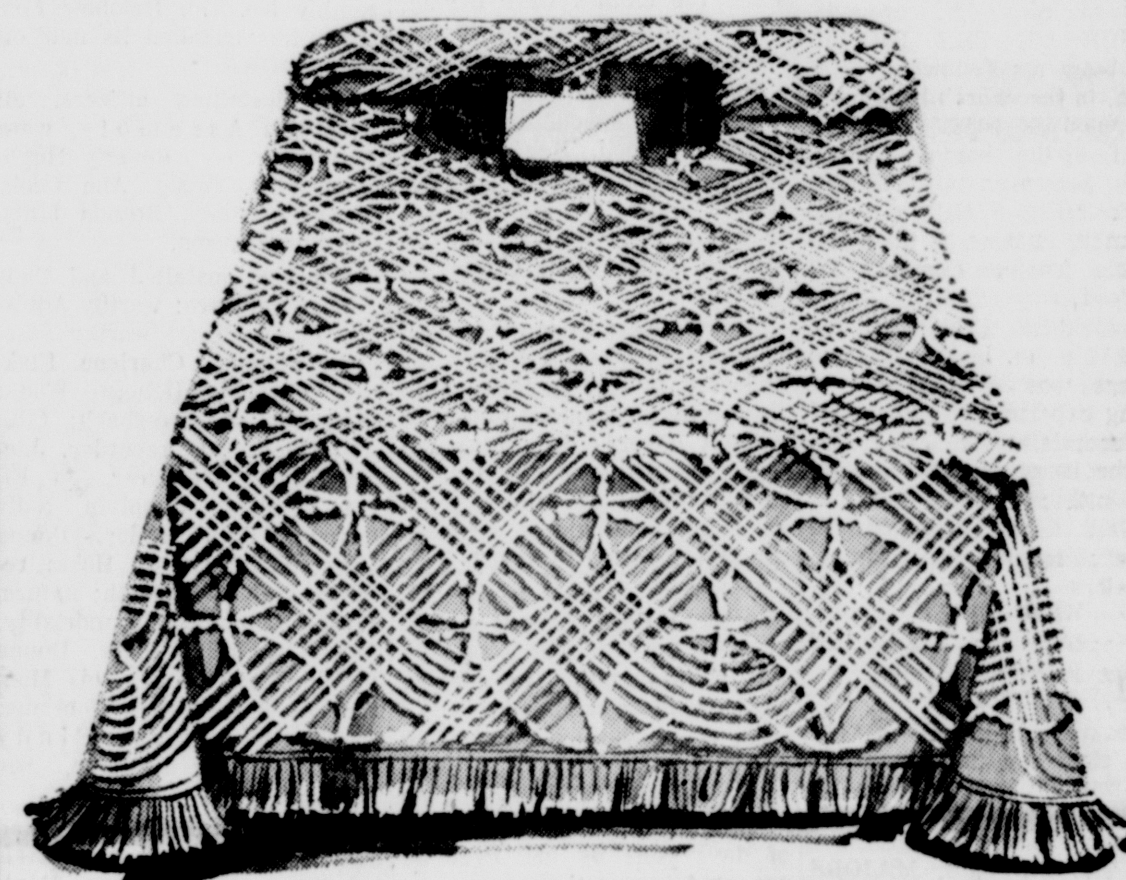
Penn-Prest shorty drapes

Crisp cotton sailcloth prints in styles for every room! Americana, floral or kitchen prints. Turnable dry and hang. Lively colors. 48" wide.

54" or 63" long.

4.98 pr.

45" \$4.49 pr.



'Wedding Ring' chenille spread

A traditional favorite of plushy tufted cotton prettied with graceful bullion fringe. Machine wash.

REG. 8.88, NOW \$7 twin or full

*lukewarm water

**Our Fashion Manor®
quality bedspreads
REDUCED
this week only!**

REG. 8.88, NOW **\$7** REG. \$10, NOW **\$8**

Our most popular Fashion Manor bedspreads preview for Spring with special price reduction offerings! Now's the time to give bedrooms a fresh lift. Hurry, take advantage of big price reductions and save, save, save!

*lukewarm water

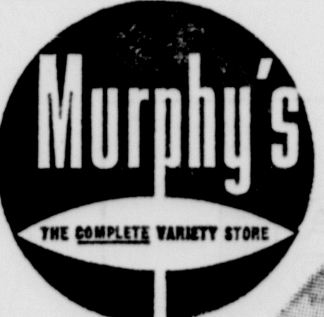


'Sovereign' loopweave bedspread

Reigns as your best loopweave spread buy! Reversible, knotted fringe. Machine washable* cotton. Big savings!

REG. \$10, NOW \$8 twin or full

CHARGE IT...THE EASY WAY TO SHOP AT PENNEY'S!



**Assistant Manager
Fabulous Buy!**

**Modern Decorator
SOFA PILLOWS**

Reg. 99c

Special

3 for \$2.47

87c each

TUESDAY ONLY!

Wives Might Welcome Return to Page of History

By MRS. MARION SINES

Backward, turn backward, oh time in thy flight, make me a child again, just for tonight. In this instance that well known quotation should be changed to: "make me a primitive housewife" to compare with the automatic, coin operated laundries of today.

Many years ago housewives went to the nearest creek to wash the family linen. Gossip was passed from one to another, along with other family happenings.

Today, many years later, a similar thing is happening all

over again. Only now, there is much more time for gossip. Women drop coins in machines, add the detergent and they are free for 30 minutes.

If a woman goes to the same laundry each week she will make friends and they have plenty of time to discuss events of the past week. Whoever coined the phrase that history repeats itself certainly was right.

It makes one wonder about the days when women washed clothes in the back yard in the early morning, when weather permitted. How will the actions be repeated? Will the homemaker use the family pump to obtain water and then heat it on a coal or wood stove and carry it by the pail - full to tubs in the yard or porch?

Will she use soap that she made with lye and fat drippings and scrub the clothes on the almost forgotten wash-board?

There wasn't much time then for gossip because each woman tried to get the sheets etc on the clothes - line before her neighbor.

It seemed one particular housewife always got finished first. Others were jealous and while the clothes were drying, she had very few friends to gossip with over the back fence.

However, if she was late there was much speculation about what happened. Regardless of envy, she was respected because it was quite a chore to get breakfast for her family and still be first to hang clothes on the line.

Air fresheners were not needed in homes because the fresh air collected by the clothes made the homes so fragrant that even without cover - up sprays the house smelled good. Can you remember slipping into a fresh made bed smelling of the fresh air that we used to have?

If history repeats itself, and they say it does, there is a treat in store for you. But it takes a lot of imagination to conjure up how this can happen.

So, for the present we will continue to drop in the coins, add detergent and softeners and wonder how this household phase of days gone by can ever be repeated in our time.

Personals

George Scholer, Columbus, visited Friday with Lyman May of E. Ringgold. Mr. Scholer a former resident of Walnut Twp., served as police chief in Columbus for a number of years. He is now retired.

Judy Wharton, a third year student at Ohio State University has been named to the dean's list with an average of 3.66 for the autumn quarter. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wharton, former Circleville residents, now of Columbus. Miss Wharton is a science major.

Mrs. Stanley Peters, 111½ S. Scioto St., had as Sunday visitors her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Wharton of Columbus.

Meaning of Lent Discussed at Circle Meeting

Circle No. 5 of the First Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. John R. Downs, 1056 Georgia Road, Mrs. William Cox, chairman, presided.

Mrs. Gladys Elsea, in charge of devotions, read an impressive paraphrase written by the late Rev. Elsea. The title was "Sacrament". She then read verses 10 through 17 of Psalm 51.

Mrs. Elsea stressed that Lent is usually expressed by giving up something meaningful. But her thought was taking up a new life and giving patience to others. She closed with having all members repeat The Lord's Prayer.

Mrs. Cox gave the program, "Secret of Self Renewal". She told what the meaning of self renewal meant to several people in different walks of life. Mrs. Cox next read a poem, "Candles Divine".

A dessert course was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Carl Jenkins, Mrs. Ray Johnson, Mrs. Grace Miller and Mrs. Downs.

Rainbow Girls Officers Are Installed

The Marie L. Hamilton Assembly No. 170, Rainbow for Girls, has installed its new officers.

The installing officers, all from this Assembly, were Keitha Wagner, Beverly Hughes, Debbie Young, Ann Cook, Ginger Smalley, Brenda Mills, and Sue Johnson.

Members installed and their new officers are: worthy Adviser, Nancy Price; worthy associate adviser, Charlene Flaker; charity, Debbie Wods; hope, Melanie Dresbach; faith, Ann Guenther; recorder, Jacqueline Layton; treasurer, Jo Ellen Smalley; Chaplain, Sally Barnes; Drill leader, Donna Moss; Love, Connie Hoks; religion, Debbie Schleich; nature, Janice Gingman; immortality, Penny Smith; fidelity, Donna Phillips; patriotism, Lois Monroe; service, Marcia Pontious; confidential observer, Cindy Radcliff, and musician, Sue Johnson.

Mrs. Betty Millison, grand deputy of District No. 16, installed the mother adviser, Mrs. Garnet Felkey. She then installed the new board members with Mrs. William Cox, as chairman.

Mrs. Clarence McAbee gave the benediction. Refreshments were served following the meeting.

Davis Anniversary Slated Feb. 19

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Davis, Route 4, Chillicothe, will celebrate their 53rd wedding anniversary Feb. 19.

They are the parents of Mrs. James Humphry, Lester Davis, Harold Davis and Clifford Davis, all of Ross County.

Leftover chocolate sauce may be stored in a tightly covered jar in the refrigerator. Before using, allow the sauce (in the jar) to stand at room temperature until it loses its chill, then reheat the sauce (in the jar) in hot water.

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Club Privileges Lost—Heaven Forbid!

DEAR ABBY: I have been legally separated from my husband for two years. He is a good father to our children and he meets all his obligations—financial and otherwise.

Everyone knows he wants a divorce so he can marry again.

The reason I will not give him a divorce is because we have a membership to the country club, and as his wife I am permitted to use the club. If I divorced him, I would not be able to use the club.

My social life revolves around the club, Abby, and in order to eventually find another husband, the club privileges are important to me. Now wouldn't I be a fool to give it up?

NO FOOL

DEAR NO: If you put it that way, yes. But unless there are some eligible bachelors around your club, you're wasting your time because even if you bagged some other woman's husband, she's never give him his freedom to marry you on account of losing HER club privileges.

DEAR ABBY: Shortly before our 16-year-old daughter was to receive her driver's license, I made the statement that if she were involved in an accident that was her fault, or was arrested for a traffic violation, I would take her license away for one year. Everyone in the family heard me make this statement.

Last week my daughter was driving and my wife was with her. My daughter was trying

to look at a road map as she drove.

Her mother told her to stop the car if she was going to look at the map, but she didn't stop—until she hit a highway post about five seconds later.

Now my wife feels that the one-year penalty was too strict to begin with. I believe it will not only teach the girl a lesson, but will serve as an example to the younger children. If you say the one-year penalty is too harsh, I may reconsider.

DAD

DEAR DAD: Yup. It's too harsh. A year is practically a lifetime for a 16-year-old. Personally, I'll bet the highway post taught your daughter more about safe driving than the reprisals of her pa. If it happens AGAIN, lower the boom. For the time being, lower the penalty.

DEAR ABBY: This is for the man who stopped dating a very nice girl because every time he saw her she was wearing a different outfit, and he didn't think he could afford to keep her in clothes.

I'll let you in on a little secret. The girl with the most extensive wardrobe may be the one who spends the LEAST on clothes. All she needs is a sewing machine, a few yards of material, a little ambition, and a lot of imagination, and she can look like a million dollars.

LOVES TO SEW

CONFIDENTIAL TO C. W. M.: Nothing is more overrated than money. Ask anyone who has suffered a real tragedy, and he will tell you that no amount of money would have comforted him in his hour of sorrow.

Today in Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON (AP) — A survey shows that one-third of all youngsters who quit the Job Corps before completing training did so because they were afraid of getting into fights.

Another major reason for defections, according to a Louis Harris Associates survey for the Office of Economic Opportunity, was that the youngsters felt they weren't receiving the training they had expected.

Two other major reasons listed by the survey were general dissatisfaction with the program and homesickness.

More than 30,000 youngsters currently are enrolled in the Job Corps, an in-training program for high school dropouts 16 to 21 years old.

The sample covered 10,858 Job Corps trainees who quit or were discharged. Those covered in the survey stayed in the program a median 2.4 months. A normal training program runs nine months.

The survey found that on leaving the program, 62 per cent of the Job Corps dropouts obtained jobs, 8 per cent returned to school and 2 per cent were both working and going to school.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Officials of public and private segments of the electric power industry have created a 19-member advisory committee to study emergency planning for national defense.

The Department of the Interior said Sunday night that the committee was formed to study the burgeoning needs for power in the United States in the next 10 years.

The committee was specifically assigned to advise the Defense Electric Power Administration on various phases of the

emergency defense program. It also will keep the Interior Department informed on planning matters.

CAPITAL FOOTNOTES

Sol M. Linowitz, U.S. ambassador to the Organization of American States, predicts that an "American summit conference" will be held this spring and that President Johnson will attend.

An analysis by the economic unit of U.S. News & World Report magazine forecasts 10 years of "unmatched growth and prosperity" for the U.S. economy in the 1970s.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare reports it made available to the states for education, public health and civil defense purposes more than \$194 million in the six-month period ending Dec. 31, 1966.

Communications Satellite Corp. has requested proposals for architectural and engineering services for three new earth stations for satellite communications to be located in California, West Virginia and Puerto Rico.

Guild 45 To Meet

Berger Hospital Guild 45 will meet at Pickaway Arms 8 p. m. Feb. 24. Mrs. Carl Russell is the hostess for the occasion.

BACKACHE & TENSION SECONDARY TO KIDNEY IRRITATION

Common Kidney or Bladder Irritations make many men and women feel tense and nervous from frequent, burning or itching urination night and day. Secondly, you may lose sleep and have Headache, Backache and feel older, tired, depressed. In such cases, CYSLEX usually brings relaxing comfort by eradicating irritating germs in acid urine and quickly easing pain. Get CYSLEX at druggists.

Church of Brethren Women To Meet

Church of the Brethren Women's Fellowship will meet 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the church basement.

Each member is requested to bring a home made valentine and one yard of new cotton material.

Meeting Scheduled

Helen Wilkin and her committee will be in charge of refreshments when Pythian Sisters, Majors Temple 516, hold their meeting 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the K of P Lodge.

TALK OF THE TOWN!

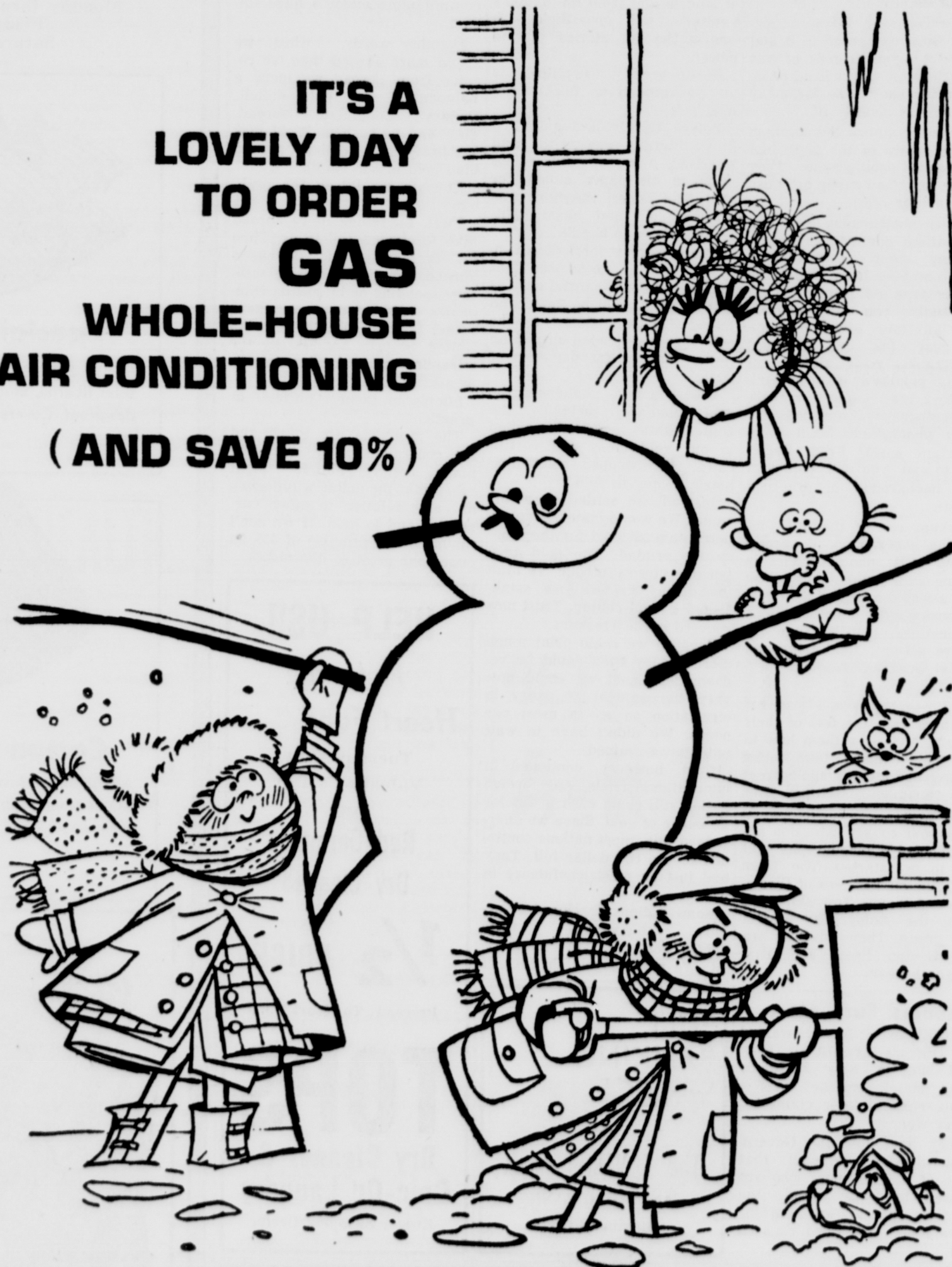
Yes, the unusually attractive new Spring shoes for comfort that have just been unpacked by Block's Shoe Store.

Marketed for 45 years by a nationally-known manufacturer, this footwear is known as Barefoot Freedom because it is said to be different from any other make in that it assures genuine "barefoot freedom" for every woman regardless of age.

You'll find that these shoes come in a wealth of pleasing and popular leathers and fabrics, and all are equipped with sensible low heels which are so popular for walking, for housework, in fact for all women whether shopping or busy at anything.

It is suggested that you stop in at Block's Shoe Store before the week's over; and for perfect fit and comfort, try on a pair of Barefoot Freedoms.

IT'S A
LOVELY DAY
TO ORDER
GAS
WHOLE-HOUSE
AIR CONDITIONING
(AND SAVE 10%)



Wife Preservers



Taking a child out to eat? Take along a napkin guard and use to hold a napkin bib-fashion around his neck.

Small raw mushrooms may be stuffed with prepared chicken spread to serve as an hors d'oeuvre. Mushrooms do not need to be washed. After removing the stems, just wipe the mushroom cap with a damp cloth.

M. Robert Beauty Salon

Phone 474-5954

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February
Jitters



\$17.50

Special Cold Wave

\$9.95



Special Shampoo, Cut & Style \$4.00

No Appointment Necessary

Remember Valentine's Day with



Flowers ---from
WALNUT STREET
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Phone 474-6777 for Delivery

Hearts & Flowers
Arrangement
\$3.00

Potted
Kalanchoes
\$1.25

Or Choose from . . .

- Potted Plants
- Tulips
- Azaleas
- Roses
- Corsages
- Glorinias
- Cyclamen
- Cut Flowers
- Carnations
- Planters

And Permanent Arrangements

VALENTINE'S DAY
IS FEBRUARY 14th



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10% OFF ON GAS WHOLE-HOUSE AIR CONDITIONING EQUIPMENT? Tell me more.

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CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

It's a lovely day to check your anti-freeze, sharpen your ice skates, pair up the kids' mittens and order Gas whole-house air conditioning.

That's right, Gas air conditioning! Now is the perfect time to order it. Beat the warm weather rush and save 10% on the cost of the equipment to boot. You don't have to make a single payment until May . . . when it's not nearly so cold. Even then, the payments are low. \$14 a month includes normal installation for a 3-ton unit. On top of all this, credit life insurance is provided at no extra cost.

Order a cool, comfortable summer now . . . while it's cold . . . and save 10%!

This no-obligation coupon will bring you all the facts.

THINK OF ALL THE THINGS YOU CAN DO WITH THE MONEY YOU SAVE. GAS MAKES THE BIG DIFFERENCE.

Wives Might Welcome Return to Page of History

By MRS. MARION SINES
Backward, turn backward, oh time in thy flight, make me a child again, just for tonight. In this instance that well known quotation should be changed to: "make me a primitive housewife" to compare with the automatic, coin operated laundries of today.

Many years ago housewives went to the nearest creek to wash the family linen. Gossip was passed from one to another, along with other family happenings.

Today, many years later, a similar thing is happening all

over again. Only now, there is much more time for gossip. Women drop coins in machines, add the detergent and they are free for 30 minutes.

If a woman goes to the same laundry each week she will make friends and they have plenty of time to discuss events of the past week. Whoever coined the phrase that history repeats itself certainly was right.

It makes one wonder about the days when women washed clothes in the back yard in the early morning, when weather permitted. How will the actions be repeated? Will the homemaker use the family pump to obtain water and then heat it on a coal or wood stove and carry it by the pail - full to tubs in the yard or porch?

Will she use soap that she made with lye and fat drippings and scrub the clothes on the almost forgotten wash-board?

There wasn't much time then for gossip because each woman tried to get the sheets etc on the clothes - line before her neighbor.

It seemed one particular housewife always got finished first. Others were jealous and while the clothes were drying, she had very few friends to gossip with over the back fence.

However, if she was late there was much speculation about what happened. Regardless of envy, she was respected because it was quite a chore to get breakfast for her family and still be first to hang clothes on the line.

Air fresheners were not needed in homes because the fresh air collected by the clothes made the homes so fragrant that even without cover - up sprays the house smelled good. Can you remember slipping into a fresh made bed smelling of the fresh air that we used to have?

If history repeats itself, and they say it does, there is a treat in store for you. But it takes a lot of imagination to conjure up how this can happen.

So, for the present we will continue to drop in the coins, add detergent and softeners and wonder how this household phase of days gone by can ever be repeated in our time.

Calendar

- MONDAY**
CIRCLEVILLE COUNCIL OF Church Women, 8 p. m. in the First EUB Church Service Center.
MONDAY CLUB, 8 P. M. IN Trinity Lutheran Church.
TUESDAY
BETA SIGMA PHI SORORITY, 8 p. m. in home of Mrs. John Kelschner, 319 Lewis Road.
THE WASHINGTON TWP. Grange, 8 p. m., 4 H and Grange Bldg., Fairgrounds.
CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Women's Fellowship, 7:30 p. m. in the church basement.
ROUNDTOWN BUSY BEES, 1 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Fern Schwarz, 147 Watt St.
LITERATURE STUDY GROUP of AAUW, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Thomas Downing, 217 N. Pickaway St.
CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER 90, OES, 8 p. m. in the Masonic Temple.
MARY CIRCLE OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 7:45 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ronald VanBuskirk, Route 3.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 20, at Wardell's Party Home, 6:30 p. m.
WEDNESDAY
PAST MATRONS OES, 1:30 in the Pickaway Arms.
THURSDAY
WSWS AND WILLING WORKERS class of Pontious EUB Church, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Russell Palm, Route 4.
PYTHIAN SISTERS, MAJORS Temple 516, 7:30 p. m. in K of P Hall.
FIVE TRAILS NEIGHBORHOOD meeting, 1 p. m. in First Methodist Church basement.
FRIDAY
PRACTICAL NURSES MEETING, 7:30 p. m. in home of Mrs. Frances Evans, 260 Sunset Drive.

Youngster Feted On Birthday

Mrs. G. D. Brown of 434 Ruth Ave., honored her 7-year-old daughter, Kathy, with a birthday party Saturday.

Games were played and refreshments served to the following guests: Kay Lemaster, Pam and Herbie Gaines, Teresa and Jeff Lanman, Tracy Diltz, Teresa and Kim Tomlinson, Mona Cupp, Jimmy Garrett, David Cook and Rhonda Wilson.

Kathy's brother and sister, Randy and Tammy Brown also attended the party.

Game winners were: Jimmy Garrett, Kay Lemaster, Randy Brown and Teresa Lanman. Gifts were distributed to all guests at the end of the party.

Remember Valentine's Day
with
Flowers ---from
WALNUT STREET GREENHOUSE
224 WALNUT ST.
Phone 474-6777 for Delivery

Hearts & Flowers Arrangement	Potted Kalanchoes
\$3.00	\$1.25

Or Choose from . . .

- Potted Plants
- Tulips
- Azaleas
- Roses
- Corsages
- Gloxinias
- Cyclamen
- Cut Flowers
- Carnations
- Planters

And Permanent Arrangements

T. K. BRUNNER & SON
119 W. Main St. - Est. 1854

Meaning of Lent Discussed at Circle Meeting

Circle No. 5 of the First Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. John R. Downs, 1058 Georgia Road, Mrs. William Cox, chairman, presided.

Mrs. Gladys Elsea, in charge of devotions, read an impressive paraphrase written by the late Rev. Elsea. The title was "Sacrament". She then read verses 10 through 17 of Psalm 51.

Mrs. Elsea stressed that Lent is usually expressed by giving up something meaningful. But her thought was taking up a new life and giving patience to others. She closed with having all members repeat The Lord's Prayer.

Mrs. Cox gave the program, "Secret of Self Renewal". She told what the meaning of self renewal meant to several people in different walks of life. Mrs. Cox next read a poem, "Candles Divine".

A dessert course was served by the hostesses, Ms. Carl Jenkins, Mrs. Ray Johnson, Mrs. Grace Miller and Mrs. Downs.

Rainbow Girls Officers Are Installed

The Marie L. Hamilton Assembly No. 170, Rainbow for Girls, has installed its new officers.

The installing officers, all from this Assembly, were Keitha Wagner, Beverly Hughes, Debbie Young, Ann Cook, Ginger Smalley, Brenda Mills, and Sue Johnson.

Members installed and their new officers are: worthy Adviser, Nancy Price; worthy associate adviser, Charlene Flaker; charity, Debbie Wods; hope, Melanie Dresbach; faith Ann Guenther; recorder, Jacques Layton; treasurer, Jo Ellen Smalley; Chaplain, Donna Barnes; Drill leader, Donna Moss; Love, Connie Hoks; religion, Debbie Schleich; nature, Janice Gingman; immortality, Penny Smith; fidelity, Donna Phillips; patriotism, Lois Monroe; service, Marcia Pontious; confidential observer, Cindy Radcliff, and musician, Sue Johnson.

Mrs. Betty Millison, grand deputy of District No. 16, installed the mother adviser, Mrs. Garnet Felkey. She then installed the new board members with Mrs. William Cok, as chairman.

Mrs. Clarence McAbee gave the benediction. Refreshments were served following the meeting.

Personal

George Scholer, Columbus, visited Friday with Lyman May of E. Ringgold. Mr. Scholer a former resident of Walnut Twp., served as police chief in Columbus for a number of years. He is now retired.

Judy Wharton, a third year student at Ohio State University has been named to the dean's list with an average of 3.66 for the autumn quarter. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wharton, former Circleville residents, now of Columbus. Miss Wharton is a science major.

Mrs. Stanley Peters, 111 1/2 Scioto St., had as Sunday visitors her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Wharton of Columbus.

Davis Anniversary Slated Feb. 19

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Davis, Route 4, Chillicothe, will celebrate their 53rd wedding anniversary Feb. 19.

They are the parents of Mrs. James Humphrey, Lester Davis, Harold Davis and Clifford Davis, all of Ross County.

Leftover chocolate sauce may be stored in a tightly covered jar in the refrigerator. Before using, allow the sauce (in the jar) to stand at room temperature until it loses its chill, then reheat the sauce (in the jar) in hot water.

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Club Privileges Lost—Heaven Forbid!

DEAR ABBY: I have been legally separated from my husband for two years. He is a good father to our children and he meets all his obligations - financial and otherwise.

Everyone knows he wants a divorce so he can marry again.

The reason I will not give him a divorce is because we have a membership to the country club, and as his wife I am permitted to use the club. If I divorced him, I would not be able to use the club.

My social life revolves around the club, Abby, and in order to eventually find another husband, the club privileges are important to me. Now wouldn't I be a fool to give it up?

NO FOOL

DEAR NO: If you put it that way, yes. But unless there are some eligible bachelors around your club, you're wasting your time because even if you bagged some other woman's husband, she's never give him his freedom to marry you on account of losing HER club privileges.

DEAR ABBY: Shortly before our 16-year-old daughter was to receive her driver's license, I made the statement that if she were involved in an accident that was her fault, or was arrested for a traffic violation, I would take her license away for one year. Everyone in the family heard me make this statement.

Last week my daughter was driving and my wife was with her. My daughter was trying

Today in Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON (AP) — A survey shows that one-third of all youngsters who quit the Job Corps before completing training did so because they were afraid of getting into fights.

Another major reason for defections, according to a Louis Harris Associates survey for the Office of Economic Opportunity, was that the youngsters felt they weren't receiving the training they had expected.

Two other major reasons listed by the survey were general dissatisfaction with the program and homesickness.

More than 30,000 youngsters currently are enrolled in the Job Corps, an in-training program for high school dropouts 16 to 21 years old.

The sample covered 10,858 Job Corps trainees who quit or were discharged. Those covered in the survey stayed in the program a median 2.4 months. A normal training program runs nine months.

The survey found that on leaving the program, 62 per cent of the Job Corps dropouts obtained jobs, 8 per cent returned to school and 2 per cent were both working and going to school.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Officials of public and private segments of the electric power industry have created a 19-member advisory committee to study emergency planning for national defense.

The Department of the Interior said Sunday night that the committee was formed to study the burgeoning needs for power in the United States in the next 10 years.

The committee was specifically assigned to advise the Defense Electric Power Administration on various phases of the

Church of Brethren Women To Meet

Church of the Brethren Women's Fellowship will meet 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the church basement.

Each member is requested to bring a home made valentine and one yard of new cotton material.

Meeting Scheduled

Helen Wilkin and her committee will be in charge of refreshments when Pythian Sisters, Majors Temple 516, hold their meeting 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the K of P Lodge.

TALK OF THE TOWN!

Yes, the unusually attractive new Spring shoes for comfort that have just been unpacked by Block's Shoe Store.

Marketed for 45 years by a nationally-known manufacturer, this footwear is known as Barefoot Freedom because it is said to be different from any other make in that it assures genuine "barefoot freedom" for every woman regardless of age.

You'll find that these shoes come in a wealth of pleasing and popular leathers and fabrics, and all are equipped with sensible low heels which are so popular for walking, for housework, in fact for all women whether shopping or busy at anything.

It is suggested that you stop in at Block's Shoe Store before the week's over; and for perfect fit and comfort, try on a pair of Barefoot Freedoms.

IT'S A
LOVELY DAY
TO ORDER
GAS
WHOLE-HOUSE
AIR CONDITIONING
(AND SAVE 10%)



Wife Preservers



Taking a child out to eat? Take along a sweater guard and use to hold a napkin bib-fashion around his neck.

Small raw mushrooms may be stuffed with prepared chicken spread to serve as an hors d'oeuvre. Mushrooms do not need to be washed. After removing the stems, just wipe the mushroom cap with a damp cloth.

M. Robert
Beauty Salon
Phone 474-5954

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February
Jitters

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Special Cold Wave
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Special Shampoo, Cut & Style \$4.00

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It's a lovely day to check your anti-freeze, sharpen your ice skates, pair up the kids' mittens and order Gas whole-house air conditioning.

That's right, Gas air conditioning! Now is the perfect time to order it. Beat the warm weather rush and save 10% on the cost of the equipment to boot. You don't have to make a single payment until May . . . when it's not nearly so cold. Even then, the payments are low. \$14 a month includes normal installation for a 3-ton unit. On top of all this, credit life insurance is provided at no extra cost.

Order a cool, comfortable summer now . . . while it's cold . . . and save 10%!

This no-obligation coupon will bring you all the facts.

COLUMBIA GAS OF OHIO

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10% OFF ON GAS WHOLE-HOUSE AIR CONDITIONING EQUIPMENT? Tell me more.

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CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

THINK OF ALL THE THINGS YOU CAN DO WITH THE MONEY YOU SAVE. GAS MAKES THE BIG DIFFERENCE.



WELCOME HOME — Lt. John Drummond (left), commander of the local National Guard platoon, welcomes four members back to the unit. The four enlisted men have just completed a tour of active duty in the U. S. Army. Shown inspecting the unit's new jeep are, from the left: Pvt. Richard Fry, Pvt. John Huffman, Pvt. Garry Moore and Pvt. James Zeiger.

Bobby - Jacky Contention Behind Book Dispute?

WASHINGTON (AP) — William Manchester says differences of opinion between Mrs. John F. Kennedy and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy may account in part for the dispute over his book, "The Death of a President."

"I think she was apparently blazing like a bonfire at Bob," the writer said, referring to an incident before the controversy erupted into public.

Manchester added Sunday that Kennedy "has a strong and admirable sense of family loyalty. When he learned that Mrs. Kennedy was distressed, then he tried to find another solution."

The author discussed his book on the NBC radio and television program, "Meet the Press."

Afterward he told a reporter he is considering doing a book about his problems in writing the story of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. But he said he has been incapable of writing anything since July when he first heard reports of "discontent" among the Kennedys about his manuscript.

A spokesman for Sen. Kennedy said "no comment" when pressed for Kennedy's reaction to Manchester's statements.

The panel discussion also covered these points:

References to President Johnson: Manchester said his book is not critical of the President. "I was and still am very sympathetic to President Johnson who, I think, behaved admirably," he said. "If anything he ought to have taken over more rapidly than he did."

An apparent contradiction of fact: In his book, Manchester pictured Kenneth O'Donnell, appointments secretary to Kennedy, as pacing the corridor with his hands covering his ears during the swearing in ceremony aboard the presidential airplane, Air Force One.

O'Donnell testified before the Warren Commission, however, that he was present at the rite. Last Friday, the Boston Globe published a photograph showing O'Donnell standing beside Mrs. Kennedy as Johnson took the oath.

Questioned as to this, Manchester replied, "My account of what took place was based on interviews with 33 people and when a clear majority said that something happened then I must conclude that it did happen."

A critical letter of last May 16: Evans Thomas, editor-in-chief of Harper & Row, publishers of Manchester's book, wrote the letter and said the manuscript

"is in part gratuitously and tastelessly insulting to Johnson."

Manchester, when questioned about the letter, said he never has seen it "and I will not believe it until I have seen the letter." He said his correspondence with the editor held such a point of view, "So I am at a loss to explain it."

The demand for 188 revisions in his manuscript:

The writer said a representative of Sen. Kennedy wanted 111 political. A representative of Mrs. Kennedy proposed the other 77 and he described the deleted material as "very personal."

"In one case," Manchester said, "I was asked to rewrite my account of President John-

son's first Cabinet meeting. To me this would have been a distortion of history. It was a threat to the integrity of my manuscript, and I refused."

The role of two representatives:

When Manchester finished his manuscript, Kennedy asked two of his former government aides to read it. They were John Seigenthaler, editor of the Nashville Tennessean, and Edwin Guthman of the Los Angeles Times.

Manchester apparently referred to them when he said his difficulties "arose on lower levels when there were employees who knew that they would be answerable to the Kennedys and who were understandably overzealous in their suggestions."

Revisions and Sen. Kennedy's "political future":

Originally, Manchester said, considerations of Kennedy's political future played no part in the suggested revisions.

But he added: "Afterward, there came two waves of changes — the suggestion that 111 passages be deleted, these were clearly political. They were not made by the senator, who has not read the manuscript, but by one of his representatives. These I resisted."

Manchester said that in his view, Kennedy "liquidated" their memorandum of understanding, one passage of which read, "the final text shall not be published unless and until approved by Jacqueline Kennedy and Robert Kennedy." The senator has asserted that the author violated this agreement.

Manchester said former President Dwight D. Eisenhower made a comment to him in which he said "he wished someone had done something of this sort after the assassination of President Lincoln."

The author said that the editing of the book did not damage its integrity. "I am confident that when the book appears," he said, "it will stand on its own and the controversy will recede into the past."

How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather:

Occasional light snow and colder temperatures best described the weather Sunday night and early today in northern Ohio.

Temperatures were higher and cloudiness variable with little or snow through central and southern Ohio.

Sample readings early this morning included Toledo, 19, Cleveland 17, Cincinnati 25, and Marietta 26.

A definite warming trend will be established by tonight and continue into Tuesday. An old snow cover in the northern counties will produce temperatures in the lower 20s tonight, but elsewhere lows will be closer to 30.

Considerable sunshine and warm southerly winds will lift afternoon temperatures well into the 30s in the north and close to 50 in south Tuesday.

CENTRAL OHIO — Fair and warmer tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight about 30. High Tuesday in the mid 40s.

NORTHWEST OHIO — Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with chance of showers Tuesday. Warmer tonight and a little warmer Tuesday. Low tonight in the upper 20s.

NORTHEAST OHIO — Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with a chance of showers Tuesday. Warmer tonight and a little warmer Tuesday. Low tonight in the 20s.

SOUTHEAST OHIO — Fair and warmer tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight in the lower 30s. High Tuesday around 50.

Kingston News Report

By Miss Margaret Thomas
Phone NI 2-3495

The guest speaker at the Civic Club Tuesday evening was Mr. Roger Henneke of the Chillicothe YMCA. He stressed the importance of physical fitness and explained the functions of muscles of the body.

Mrs. John B. Thomas was the hostess at her home. She was assisted by Mrs. Dale Kreisel. Mrs. William Moss became a new member.

Members were urged to attend Legislation Day at Oak Hill.

Following the meeting the group made plans to be donated to the Hospital Ship, USS HOPE.

Mr. Robert Shoemaker returned home Tuesday after undergoing back surgery at St. Anthony's Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. J. G. Minser spent Sunday in Chillicothe at the home of her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Minser.

Mr. James B. Leist of Dayton was here on Tuesday and on Wednesday took Mrs. Leist's mother, Mrs. Willard Yaple, home with him for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kerns and Mr. and Mrs. John Hampp attended a dinner at the Holiday Inn, Feb. 5, compliments of the Gulf American Co. They were presented with four - day vacations at Cape Coral in June when they will have the opportunity to inspect the new development at that place, a retirement center in Florida.

Mrs. Carson Dresbach is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. C. H. Groene, for a few weeks, at Winter Haven, Fla.

In Florida for a vacation trip, were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Donahue. They arrived home Thursday evening after visiting many places of interest and spending some time in Miami with Mr. and Mrs. Lem Brundige and the Raub brothers.

Twenty members and guests were present Wednesday afternoon for the meeting of the WSCS at the home of Miss Gertrude Seuff. Guests were Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. Lyman Dresbach Jr., Mrs. Cecil Bower and Mrs. Dwight Davis.

Devotions were led by Mrs. W. W. King on the topic "Turning on the Lights." She read Genesis Chapt. 1, verses 1 to 5. She spoke of spiritual and physical needs.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett, chairman of the nominating committee announced the slate of officers which was adopted. Named were: Mrs. Herbert Lemley, president; Miss Seuff, vice president; Mrs. William Meadows, secretary; Mrs. Paul Hankins, treasurer; Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett, campus ministry; Mrs. Pearl Patrick, social relations; Mrs. Clarence Jones, program material; Mrs. W. W. King, spiritual life; Mrs. W. A. Raub, membership cultivation; Mrs.

George Conaway, Christian vocation; Mrs. L. E. Kerns, supply work, gifts and flowers; Mrs. E. W. Freshour, missionary education; Mrs. Dwight Davis, youth work; Mrs. Lawrence Betz and Mrs. Russell Brooks, visiting committee.

It was voted to increase the pledge to missions for the next year. A plate offering was taken for the School of Missions.

Announcement was made of the Annual District WSCS all-day meeting at Athens First Church on Mar. 29.

An invitation was read from Hedges Chapel to attend their annual silver tea from 2 to 4 p. m. Feb. 18. The society also was invited to attend the meeting of the Isabella Thoburn Circle meeting, Feb. 16, when there will be a products party.

Mrs. Harry Hill presented the study lesson from the book, "Christian Being and Doing". Miss Seuff assisted by Mrs. W. R. Sunderland, Mrs. Herbert Lemley and Mrs. L. E. Hill served a dessert course at the close of the meeting.

Guid No. 13 of Chillicothe Hospital, was entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. James Sims. The highlight of the program was a book review by Mrs. E. W. Graves, "In God We Trust: All others Pay Cash."

Members present were Mrs. Don Whitel, Mrs. Lindy Strausbaugh, Mrs. Charles Carper, Mrs. Pat Streiber, Mrs. Kathie Boyard, Mrs. Graves and the hostess, Mrs. Sims. There was also a guest, Mrs. Harry Sims.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rhoades were in Columbus on Sunday to visit Mrs. Rhoades' mother, Mrs. Ethel Andrews, who has been ill. She is reported to be much better and is visiting at the home of another daughter.

Mr. Dane Patrick, who has been in Florida for several weeks for his health, came home for a short time and took his wife back with him to Lake Worthy. They expect to remain there until the weather in Ohio is more settled.

Man Electrocuted By Metal Table

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — A Youngstown man was electrocuted Sunday while working at the Republic Rubber Division Plant of the Aeroquip Corp. here.

The coroner's office said Paul Koch, 39, was working at a metal table equipped with electrical outlets when the accident occurred.

Urban, suburban and rural boys work together in 4-H clubs. They have a choice of nearly 50 projects ranging from electricity to livestock.



HAPPY MOMENT — Pickaway County's William J. Richards was the center of attention Monday night at Dayton after being named Ohio's Outstanding Young Farmer of 1966. Taking part in the award presentation were, from the left: Mrs. Grace Richards; Russell Mills, state chairman for the OYF awards program; and Dr. Lou Goorey, state Jaycees president.

William Richards..

(Continued from Page 1)
ductive river bottom acreage in the county.

Richards said the condition of the farm was extremely poor. Low soil fertility, severe disease problems and poor conservation practices were some of the handicaps that he had to overcome when he started his farming career.

The Wayne Twp. farmer kept a steady pace in practicing new methods, modifying equipment for maximum performance and experimenting with new practices. He was one of the first area farmers to plow down anhydrous nitrogen and to use monon and vermillion wheat. He also improvised a bulk fertilizer handling method.

RICHARDS says the objectives of his experimentation and practice of new methods is to reduce costs and yet increase yields.

The business end of Richards' farming is just as detailed as the actual on-the-farm labor. He keeps a complete set of records, including a comparative balance sheet and profit and loss statements. Feed and weight records are kept on cattle and cost records are kept on crop production.

His soil fertility improvement program includes soil testing each field annually. Phosphate, potash and organic matter levels have been raised from low to high standards on all fields in production over the past few years.

Grass waterways have been installed where needed as part of his erosion control. He in-

stalled a structure to protect tile outlets and used grass to protect sloping areas.

He claims his greatest aid in erosion control has been minimum tillage. He said that water run-off has been greatly reduced by this practice.

One of his major projects in the past has been the construction and maintenance of several levees and he has been successful in reducing erosion from Scioto River flooding. He has cleared many acres of river bottom land that was covered with undergrowth and has put the land into profitable production.

RICHARDS, a graduate of Circleville High School, received his BS degree in agriculture from Ohio Wesleyan University. He did graduate work at Ohio State University.

He has been active in farm groups since his early life, including eight years of participation in 4-H clubs, three years on the County Extension Agronomy

committee and has been an active member of the Farm Bureau.

The local and state award winner is a member of the Pickaway County Regional Planning Commission and was instrumental in organizing his Canal Road neighbors for the purpose of building a levee that has protected the seven farms on the road and the county highway from small floods. It also has helped in larger floods.

Richards is a member of the Ohio State Alumni Assn., several Masonic bodies and the Pickaway County Cattle Feeders Assn.

He and his wife, Grace, and three sons are members of the First Methodist Church. He has served on the official board as well as on the Pastoral Relations Committee.

The Richards' three young sons are Bruce, William and Elmon.

Also representing the Circleville Junior Chamber at the Dayton awards banquet Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scranton and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Liggett.

PRESCRIPTION SAVINGS

We honestly believe we have the lowest prescription prices in town. We invite you to compare our prices. Bring your next prescription in for pricing at no obligation and

YOU'LL SEE... YOU'LL SAVE AT SUPER-X!

219 Lancaster Pike Next to Kroger
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Call in the morning...

CASH before night

Phone for our quick O.K. Then stop for your money on our thrifty loan terms.

WHEN MONEY IS THE QUESTION

City Loan IS THE ANSWER

CITY LOAN & SAVINGS CO.

108 W. Main St. — Phone 474-2121

For Your Convenience We Now Have

Extra Large Size Top Loader Washers

For your convenience we have a double load washer for your use when drying clothes.

30-Lb. Washer or Extra Big Loads only 50c

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Circleville, Ohio
160 West Main St.

Cupid's favorite

HERS TOO!

FANCY LACE HEART BOX

MINIATURE CHOCOLATES

A special Valentine gift of Sanders Candy is sure to please wives, mothers, sweethearts or children! Many delightful assortments to choose from. Remember Sanders Candy—a Symbol of Quality since 1876!

Sanders
DETROIT

Valentine's Day is Feb. 14

BUY SANDERS CANDY AT

RISCH DRUG STORE

1274 N. Court St.

Durable Press fabrics dried in a

NORGE

HEAVY DUTY AUTOMATIC DRYER

need no ironing... ever!

THREE DRYING CYCLES...
Two automatic—one timer controlled. Automatic cycles sense when clothes are dry.

FOUR HEAT SELECTIONS,
including fluff, give you a choice for all fabrics

STOP-N-DRY CONTROL allows you to select either tumble, or no-tumble drying

3-POSITION HAMPER DOOR for utmost convenience in loading and unloading

FULLY LIGHTED CONTROL PANEL

Years from now you'll be glad it's a Norge

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Kingston News Report

By Miss Margaret Thomas
Phone NI 2-3495

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Devotions were led by Mrs. W. W. King on the topic "Turning on the Lights". She read Genesis Chapt. 1, verses 1 to 5. She spoke of spiritual and physical needs.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett, chairman of the nominating committee announced the slate of officers which was adopted. Named were: Mrs. Herbert Lemley, president; Miss Senff, vice president; Mrs. William Meadows, secretary; Mrs. Paul Hankins, treasurer; Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett, campus ministry; Mrs. Pearl Patrick, social relations; Mrs. Clarence Jones, program material; Mrs. W. W. King, spiritual life; Mrs. W. A. Raub, membership cultivation; Mrs.

George Conaway, Christian vocation; Mrs. L. E. Kerns, supply work, gifts and flowers; Mrs. E. W. Freshour, missionary education; Mrs. Dwight Davis, youth work; Mrs. Lawrence Betz and Mrs. Russell Brooks, visiting committee.

It was voted to increase the pledge to missions for the next year. A plate offering was taken for the School of Missions.

Announcement was made of the Annual District WSCS all-day meeting at Athens First Church on Mar. 29.

An invitation was read from Hedges Chapel to attend their annual silver tea from 2 to 4 p. m. Feb. 18. The society also was invited to attend the meeting of the Isabella Thoburn Circle meeting, Feb. 16, when there will be a products party.

Mrs. Harry Hill presented the study lesson from the book, "Christian Being and Doing".

Miss Senff assisted by Mrs. W. R. Sunderland, Mrs. Herbert Lemley and Mrs. L. E. Hill served a dessert course at the close of the meeting.

Guild No. 13 of Chillicothe Hospital, was entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. James Sims. The highlight of the program was a book review by Mrs. E. W. Graves, "In God We Trust: All others Pay Cash."

Members present were Mrs. Don Whitel, Mrs. Lindy Strausbaugh, Mrs. Charles Carper, Mrs. Pat Streiber, Mrs. Kathie Boyard, Mrs. Graves and the hostess, Mrs. Sims. There was also a guest, Mrs. Harry Sims.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rhoades were in Columbus on Sunday to visit Mrs. Rhoades' mother, Mrs. Ethel Andrews, who has been ill. She is reported to be much better and is visiting at the home of another daughter.

Mr. Dane Patrick, who has been in Florida for several weeks for his health, came home for a short time and took his wife back with him to Lake Worthy. They expect to remain there until the weather in Ohio is more settled.

Man Electrocuted By Metal Table

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—A Youngstown man was electrocuted Sunday while working at the Republic Rubber Division Plant of the Aeroquip Corp. here.

The coroner's office said Paul Koch, 39, was working at a metal table equipped with electrical outlets when the accident occurred.

Urban, suburban and rural boys work together in 4-H clubs. They have a choice of nearly 50 projects ranging from electricity to livestock.



HAPPY MOMENT — Pickaway County's William J. Richards was the center of attention Monday night at Dayton after being named Ohio's Outstanding Young Farmer of 1966. Taking part in the award presentation were, from the left: Mrs. Grace Richards; Russell Mills, state chairman for the OYF awards program; and Dr. Lou Goorey, state Jaycees president.

William Richards..

(Continued from Page 1)
ductive river bottom acreage in the county.

Richards said the condition of the farm was extremely poor. Low soil fertility, severe disease problems and poor conservation practices were some of the handicaps that he had to overcome when he started his farming career.

The Wayne Twp. farmer kept a steady pace in practicing new methods, modifying equipment for maximum performance and experimenting with new practices. He was one of the first area farmers to plow down anhydrous nitrogen and to use monon and vermillion wheat. He also improvised a bulk fertilizer handling method.

RICHARDS, a graduate of Circleville High School, received his BS degree in agriculture from Ohio Wesleyan University. He did graduate work at Ohio State University.

He has been active in farm groups since his early life, including eight years of participation in 4-H clubs, three years on the County Extension Agronomy

stalled a structure to protect tile outlets and used grass to protect sloping areas.

He claims his greatest aid in erosion control has been minimum tillage. He said that water run-off has been greatly reduced by this practice.

One of his major projects in the past has been the construction and maintenance of several levees and he has been successful in reducing erosion from Scioto River flooding. He has cleared many acres of river bottom land that was covered with undergrowth and has put the land into profitable production.

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He has been active in farm groups since his early life, including eight years of participation in 4-H clubs, three years on the County Extension Agronomy

committee and has been an active member of the Farm Bureau.

The local and state award winner is a member of the Pickaway County Regional Planning Commission and was instrumental in organizing his Canal Road neighbors for the purpose of building a levee that has protected the seven farms on the road and the county highway from small floods. It also has helped in larger floods.

Richards is a member of the Ohio State Alumni Assn., several Masonic bodies and the Pickaway County Cattle Feeders Assn.

He and his wife, Grace, and three sons are members of the First Methodist Church. He has served on the official board as well as on the Pastoral Relations Committee.

The Richards' three young sons are Bruce, William and Elmon.

Also representing the Circleville Junior Chamber at the Dayton awards banquet Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scranton and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Liggett.

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WELCOME HOME — Lt. John Drummond (left), commander of the local National Guard platoon, welcomes four members back to the unit. The four enlisted men have just completed a tour of active duty in the U. S. Army. Shown inspecting the unit's new jeep are, from the left: Pvt. Richard Fry, Pvt. John Huffman, Pvt. Garry Moore and Pvt. James Zeiger.

Bobby - Jacky Contention Behind Book Dispute?

WASHINGTON (AP) — William Manchester says differences of opinion between Mrs. John F. Kennedy and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy may account in part for the dispute over his book, "The Death of a President."

"I think she was apparently blazing like a bonfire at Bob," the writer said, referring to an incident before the controversy erupted into public.

Manchester added Sunday that Kennedy "has a strong and admirable sense of family loyalty. When he learned that Mrs. Kennedy was distressed, then he tried to find another solution."

The author discussed his book on the NBC radio and television program, "Meet the Press."

Afterward he told a reporter he is considering doing a book about his problems in writing the story of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. But he said he has been incapable of writing anything since July when he first heard reports of "discontent" among the Kennedys about his manuscript.

A spokesman for Sen. Kennedy said "no comment" when pressed for Kennedy's reaction to Manchester's statements.

The panel discussion also covered these points:

References to President Johnson: Manchester said his book is not critical of the President. "I was and still am very sympathetic to President Johnson who, I think, behaved admirably," he said. "If anything he ought to have taken over more rapidly than he did."

An apparent contradiction of fact:

In his book, Manchester pictured Kenneth O'Donnell, appointments secretary to Kennedy, as pacing the corridor with his hands covering his ears during the swearing-in ceremony aboard the presidential airplane, Air Force One.

O'Donnell testified before the Warren Commission, however, that he was present at the rite. Last Friday, the Boston Globe published a photograph showing O'Donnell standing beside Mrs. Kennedy as Johnson took the oath.

Questioned as to this, Manchester replied, "My account of what took place was based on interviews with 35 people and when a clear majority said that something happened then I must conclude that it did happen."

A critical letter of last May 16:

Evans Thomas, editor-in-chief of Harper & Row, publishers of Manchester's book, wrote the letter and said the manuscript

"is in part gratuitously and tastelessly insulting to Johnson."

Manchester, when questioned about the letter, said he never has seen it "and I will not believe it until I have seen the letter." He said his correspondence with Thomas did not indicate that the editor held such a point of view. "So I am at a loss to explain it."

The demand for 188 revisions in his manuscript:

The writer said a representative of Sen. Kennedy wanted 111 political. A representative of Mrs. Kennedy proposed the other 77 and he described the deleted material as "very personal."

"In one case," Manchester said, "I was asked to rewrite my account of President John-

son's first Cabinet meeting. To me this would have been a distortion of history. It was a threat to the integrity of my manuscript, and I refused."

The role of two representatives:

When Manchester finished his manuscript, Kennedy asked two of his former government aides to read it. They were John Seigenthaler, editor of the Nashville Tennessean, and Edw. Guthman of the Los Angeles Times.

Manchester apparently referred to them when he said his difficulties "arose on lower levels when there were employees who knew that they would be answerable to the Kennedys and who were understandably overzealous in their suggestions."

Revisions and Sen. Kennedy's "political future":

Originally, Manchester said, considerations of Kennedy's political future played no part in the suggested revisions.

But he added: "Afterward, there came two waves of changes — the suggestion that 111 passages be deleted, these were clearly political. They were not made by the senator, who has not read the manuscript, but by one of his representatives. These I resisted."

Manchester said that in his view, Kennedy "liquidated" their memorandum of understanding, one passage of which read, "the final text shall not be published unless and until approved by Jacqueline Kennedy and Robert Kennedy." The senator has asserted that the author violated this agreement.

Manchester said former President Dwight D. Eisenhower made a comment to him in which he said "he wished someone 'had done something of this sort after the assassination of President Lincoln.'"

The author said that the editing of the book did not damage its integrity. "I am confident that when the book appears," he said, "it will stand on its own and the controversy will recede into the past."

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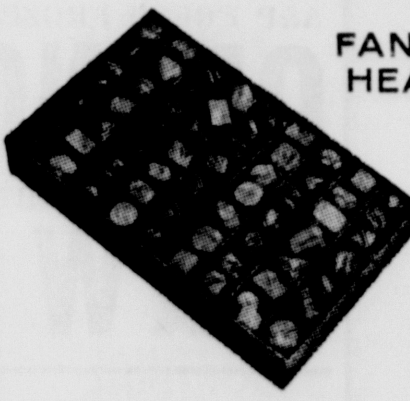
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By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press Writer

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3. List your Social Security number on your return—there's a place for it—because there is a penalty for failing to do so.

4. If a wife had income under \$600 and therefore is not required to file a return, the husband can claim no exemption for her unless she files jointly with him.
5. Generally, husbands and wives save by filing a joint return, whether or not the wife had income. If in doubt, try it both ways to decide.
6. You can get a refund—if too much tax was withheld from you—but only by filing a return.
7. You must file a return if you were under 65—this includes children—and had income of \$600 or more, whether or not you owe any tax on it. Parents are responsible for filing returns for their children if they are unable to do so.
8. If you were 65 or older, no return is needed unless your income subject to tax was \$1,200 or more. The same goes for your wife. You were considered 65 for all of 1966 if your 65th birthday was as late as Jan. 1, 1967.

9. Everyone filing a return gets a \$600 exemption—meaning that much knocked off his income if he's under 65—\$1,200 if he's 65 or older.
10. If a wife had income under \$600 and therefore is not required to file a return, the husband can claim no exemption for her unless she files jointly with him.
11. If a wife must file a return, because her income was \$600 or over, she can file jointly with her husband, in which case each claims a \$600 exemption on the one return. If the wife files separately, she takes her exemption on her return, the husband claims his exemption on his return.
12. If you were self-employed you must file a return, regardless of age, if you had self-employment income of \$400 or more. You'd use Form 1040 and Schedule C.
13. Anyone under or over 65, even though receiving Social Security payments, must pay a Social Security tax on any taxable earned income. There's a limit on how much income he can earn and still draw Social Security payments. If in doubt, consult your Social Security office.
14. Everyone filing a return is allowed deductions for personal expenses. But how you take them depends on your personal case.
15. If you take the standard deduction, which may give you a bigger deduction than you could

justly claim, you don't have to list your expenses. If your deductible expenses were larger than the standard deduction covers, you can claim them in full but in that case you'll have to itemize them.

15. There are two ways to find the tax: in a tax table or by figuring it yourself. But this is a limited operation. Only people with under \$5,000 income can use the tax table, and only some of them can.

People with \$5,000 or more income must figure their own tax, using the tax-rate schedule.

16. There are two main forms for making a return: 1040 and 1040A. The latter, a punchboard, is simpler. But not everyone can use this, either. Anyone can use 1040. Anyone with \$10,000 or more income, or who itemizes deductions, must use 1040.

Only those earning less than \$10,000 who fit certain conditions can use form 1040A. More on this later in the series.

17. There are special rules for military people who served in the Vietnam area.

The pay of an enlisted man doesn't have to be reported and is free of tax for any month, a part of which he served in Vietnam and its adjacent waters or was hospitalized anywhere as a result of wounds, disease or injury incurred in Vietnam or those adjacent waters.

A commissioned officer is exempt from 1966 income tax on the first \$500 of pay for any month under the same conditions explained above for the enlisted man.

18. The IRS sends taxpayers an instruction pamphlet. Be sure to read it. If you don't have

it, get it, since it contains tax forms, schedules, tables, the arrangement for figuring the Social Security self-employment tax, state sales tax tables and state gasoline taxes which are deductible if you are itemizing your deductions.

19. For a lot of people one of the best helps they can get is to buy the government's book of instructions on filing a return — "Your Federal Income Tax" — which has 160 pages and costs 50 cents. It's available from the Government Printing Office in Washington and at IRS offices.

It goes into far more details than any one person will need or than can be covered in a series like this.

20. Some examples of taxable income which must be reported:

Wages, salaries, tips, fees, bonuses, salaries, commissions, interest on U.S. savings bonds, commissions, profits from business, rents, royalties, prizes and awards when you did something to win them.

21. Some examples of non-

taxable income which does not have to be reported in making your return:

Insurance proceeds, damages paid and so on for injury or death; life insurance payments on death; dividends on veterans' insurances; disability retirement payments and other benefits paid by the Veterans Administration; gifts; inheritances; bequests; Railroad Retirement Act benefits.

Next: The proper form to use.



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Search Pressed for 4-Hers Who Can Qualify for Awards

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It is these people whom the national 4-H alumni program seeks to honor locally and nationally through its recognition awards. The program is conducted by the Extension Service and supported by the Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp.

Participants sought are persons who have demonstrated leadership, service to youth, adherence to 4-H principles and success in their occupation or profession.

Businessmen, homemakers, farmers, teachers, public officials and others have received alumni awards during the 13 years they have been offered.

The main task, according to the National 4-H Service Committee which cooperates in the program, is to make a concentrated effort to keep in touch with former 4-H members.

If every county from coast to coast named four persons to receive the county alumni recognition pins, more than 12,000 could be honored in a single year. And 200 could be cited for the state plaque award.

Then there are eight national key award recipients to be selected from among state winners.

These people are guests of Olin during the National 4-H Club Congress at Chicago. An elaborate alumni banquet and other recognition events spotlight the national winners.

"With so much good being done by so many who have shared a common philosophy of service to others and who attained success in life," observed Kenneth Anderson, associate director of the National 4-H Service Committee, "it's important that these responsible Americans be honored."

Anderson urges residents to check childhood affiliations of prominent neighbors to ascertain if they have a 4-H background. "If so, make him or her your 1967 candidate," he added.

Pickaway County 4-H alumni may contact James Helt at the Extension office, 137 W. Franklin St.

4-H members learn to take leadership responsibilities. 4-H members serve as officers of their club, work on committees, assist with activities at county camps and achievement programs, arrange exhibits at county fairs, serve as junior leaders, and assist younger members.

Boys and Girls IN SERVICE

Trudy A. Ostrander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Leon Ostrander of Route 3, is participating in two-month course in quantitative methods in cost analysis under the Air Force Institute of Technology (AFIT) education program at Wright-Patterson AFB, in Dayton.

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Here are three service addresses:

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His squadron's primary mission includes providing administrative and supply support for the aircraft group's squadrons operating with the Third Marine Amphibious Force in Southeast Asia.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Feb. 13, the 44th day of 1967. There are 321 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1776, James Wilson, a member of the Second Continental Congress, proposed political separation from England. This was the first open proposal in Congress for American independence and was received coldly. Two months later, however, North Carolina instructed its delegates to vote for independence. The other colonies followed suit.

On this date in 1635, the first public school in America, the Boston Public Latin School, was founded.

In 1883, German composer Richard Wagner died.

In 1914, the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, better known as "ASCAP", was formed.

In 1943, the U.S. Marine Corps Women's Reserve was established.

In 1946, Harold Ickes resigned as secretary of the interior because of a dispute with President Harry S. Truman.

Ten years ago — Fire destroyed a tenement block in the Kowloon section of Hong Kong, killing 51 persons.

Five years ago — President John F. Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan rejected a Soviet proposal that the upcoming United Nations-sponsored, 18-nation disarmament conference in Geneva be raised to the summit conference level.

One year ago — Vice President Hubert Humphrey reassured Thailand's leaders the United States intended to stand firm in Southeast Asia.

Business Briefs

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Mrs. Bach has been associated with E. R. Bennett, Realtor (formerly Ed Wallace Realty Co.) for the past eight years.

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If every county from coast to coast named four persons to receive the county alumni recognition pins, more than 12,000 could be honored in a single year. And 200 could be cited for the state plaque award.

Then there are eight national key award recipients to be se-

lected from among state winners. These people are guests of Olin during the National 4-H Club Congress at Chicago. An elaborate alumni banquet and other recognition events spotlight the national winners.

"With so much good being done by so many who have shared a common philosophy of service to others and who attained success in life," observed Kenneth Anderson, associate director of the National 4-H Service Committee. "It's important that these responsible Americans be honored."

Anderson urges residents to check childhood affiliations of prominent neighbors to ascertain if they have a 4-H background. "If so, make him or her your 1967 candidate," he added.

Pickaway County 4-H alumni may contact James Helt at the Extension office, 137 W. Franklin St.

4-H members learn to take leadership responsibilities. 4-H members serve as officers of their club, work on committees, assist with activities at county camps and achievement programs, arrange exhibits at county fairs, serve as junior leaders, and assist younger members.

9. Everyone filing a return gets a \$600 exemption—meaning that much knocked off his income if he's under 65—\$1,200 if he's 65 or older.

You get a \$600 exemption for your wife if she is under 65—\$1,200 if she is 65 or older—provided she files jointly with you or, being without income, fails to file jointly, and is not claimed as the dependent of someone else.

If a wife had income under \$600 and therefore is not required to file a return, the husband can claim no exemption for her unless she files jointly with him.

If a wife must file a return, because her income was \$600 or over, she can file jointly with her husband, in which case each claims a \$600 exemption on the one return. If the wife files separately, she takes her exemption on her return, the husband claims his exemption on his return.

10. Anyone filing a return can get a \$600 exemption for each dependent he can legitimately claim, under or over 65.

11. And—a person filing a return gets an extra \$600 exemption if he is blind. He also gets an extra \$600 exemption for his wife if she is blind. He gets no extra exemption for a blind dependent.

12. If you were self-employed you must file a return, regardless of age, if you had self-employment income of \$400 or more. You'd use Form 1040 and Schedule C.

13. Anyone under or over 65, even though receiving Social Security payments, must pay a Social Security tax on any taxable earned income. There's a limit on how much income he can earn and still draw Social Security payments. If in doubt, consult your Social Security office.

14. Everyone filing a return is allowed deductions for personal expenses. But how you take them depends on your personal case.

If you take the standard deduction, which may give you a bigger deduction than you could

justly claim, you don't have to list your expenses. If your deductible expenses were larger than the standard deduction covers, you can claim them in full but in that case you'll have to itemize them.

15. There are two ways to find the tax: in a tax table or by figuring it yourself. But this is a limited operation. Only people with under \$5,000 income can use the tax table, and only some of them can.

People with \$5,000 or more income must figure their own tax, using the tax-rate schedule.

16. There are two main forms for making a return: 1040 and 1040A. The latter, a punchboard, is simpler. But not everyone can use this, either. Anyone can use 1040. Anyone with \$10,000 or more income, or who itemizes deductions, must use 1040.

Only those earning less than \$10,000 who fit certain conditions can use form 1040A. More on this later in the series.

17. There are special rules for military people who served in the Vietnam area.

The pay of an enlisted man doesn't have to be reported and is free of tax for any month, a part of which he served in Vietnam and its adjacent waters or was hospitalized anywhere as a result of wounds, disease or injury incurred in Vietnam or those adjacent waters.

A commissioned officer is exempt from 1966 income tax on the first \$500 of pay for any month under the same conditions explained above for the enlisted man.

18. The IRS sends taxpayers an instruction pamphlet. Be sure to read it. If you don't have

it, get it, since it contains tax forms, schedules, tables, the arrangement for figuring the Social Security self-employment tax, state sales tax tables and state gasoline taxes which are deductible if you are itemizing your deductions.

19. For a lot of people one of the best helps they can get is to buy the government's book of instructions on filing a return—"Your Federal Income Tax"—which has 160 pages and costs 50 cents. It's available from the Government Printing Office in Washington and at IRS offices.

It goes into far more details than any one person will need or than can be covered in a series like this.

20. Some examples of taxable income which must be reported:

Wages, salaries, tips, fees, bonuses, salaries, commissions, interest on U.S. savings bonds, commissions, profits from business, rents, royalties, prizes and awards when you did something to win them.

21. Some examples of non-

taxable income which does not have to be reported in making your return:

Insurance proceeds, damages paid and so on for injury or death; life insurance payments on death; dividends on veterans' insurances; disability retirement payments and other benefits paid by the Veterans Administration; gifts; inheritances; bequests; Railroad Retirement Act benefits.

Next: The proper form to use.



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BEEF RIB STEAKS . . .	lb. 99c
MARVEL — VANILLA	
ICE CREAM	gallon carton 99c
CHOCOLATE FLAVOR	
HERSHEY SYRUP . . 2	1-lb. cans 35c
A&P FRESH FROZEN FLORIDA	
ORANGE JUICE . . . 6	pack 6-oz. cans 79c
GRANULATED WHITE	
G & W SUGAR . . . 5	lb. bag 59c

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Circleville Frosh Matmen Finish 4th in Tournament

The Circleville freshman wrestling team finished fourth in an eight team tournament at Norton Junior High School Saturday.

Tiger heavyweight Bruce Liston, drew a bye in his first match and then pinned the two wrestlers he faced in times of 19 and 26 seconds to win his division.

Liston is the only undefeated wrestler on the Circleville frosh squad. He has won all eight matches in which he has appeared this year.

He was the only Circleville champion in the tournament.

IN THE 138-pound class, Adkins pinned his first man but lost his second match when he sustained an eye injury. He also lost his third match to finish fourth in his division.

Bill Seum in the 178-pound class pinned his first man and then lost on a decision to the eventual champion of the tourney. He pinned his man in the consolation to finish third.

Craig Dresbach, who finish-

ed the season with a 7-1 record, pinned the first man he faced, lost by a decision to the second and then defeated Trapp of Pleasant View in the consolation.

Conkel won his first two matches by pins in the 127 pound class but lost in the finals, 6-4.

Desi Gentzel lost in the first match of the 120 pound class.

Don Coates pinned his first man in 24 seconds, but lost his second match to the champion in a freak pin after he was leading on points. He came back in his third match to win in 14 seconds and was awarded the Quick Pin Trophy of the tournament.

WINKS lost in the first match of the 106 pound class. Mark Kreiger finished fourth in the 101 pound division. Giffey lost to Pinion of Hamilton Twp. in his first match in the 93 pound class.

Coach of the Circleville freshman wrestling squad is Brent Bell.



DISTRICT CHAMP — An elated Kent Carpenter (left) coach of the Circleville wrestling team, and Ron Miller, the Tiger 145-pound wrestler, perform an impromptu victory dance Saturday after Miller defeated Jeff Nelle of Groveport, 5-2. Miller a district champion and Tom Fletcher will represent Circleville High School in the State wrestling matches this weekend.



TIGER WRESTLERS — Coach Kent Carpenter (center) of the Circleville wrestling team will take Tom Fletcher (left) and Ron Miller (right) to the State Tournament at Columbus Friday. Fletcher lost the District heavyweight title, 1-0, in an overtime to Roger Caldwell of Columbus South. Miller won the district championship.

College Cage Teams All Vie for No. 2 in Top Ten

By MIKE RECHT

Associated Press Sports Writer

Everybody is trying so hard to be only No. 2 in college basketball, the Top Ten is getting more and more Nos. 3, 4, 5, etc.

The latest likely to join those who tried and failed is North Carolina, which jeopardized its No. 2 ranking by losing to unranked Georgia Tech 82-80 Saturday.

Two other former No. 2s, Houston and Texas Western, also slipped as half of the Top Ten teams in the country took a turn for the worse.

Houston, No. 5, fell before off-beaten Notre Dame 87-78 and Texas Western, No. 8, stumbled at Seattle 69-56, while ninth-ranked Providence lost to Niagara 77-76 and No. 10 Boston College was surprised by Fordham 85-81.

But nothing ever seems to happen to No. 1, UCLA. The Bruins continued their way alone, pushing aside Oregon State 76-44 Friday and then Oregon 100-66 Saturday for a 19-0 record in their march toward the elusive unbeaten season.

he rest of the ranking teams survived. Third-ranked Louisville, 20-2 another former No. 2 and a likely choice to get another try at holding the spot, downed Wichita 90-68. Western Kentucky, No. 6, ran its mark to 18-1 by tripping Eastern Tennessee 65-56.

Kansas, No. 7, outlasted Kansas State 60-55.

Two other highly-rated teams also had trouble as St. Louis hindered Tulsa's hopes of catching Louisville in the Missouri Valley Conference by beating the Hurricane 76-62, while Lehigh stunned Rutgers 45-43.

Bowers Paces Laurelville to 93-82 Win

Laurelville swept past Reemlin High School of Fairfield School for Boys, 93-82, Saturday on the Wildcats floor.

Paced by Bob Bowers who scored 44 points in the tilt, the Wildcats led 25-17 at the end of the first quarter, 47-34 at halftime and 73-56 going into the final period.

Mike Kneese, a straight A scholar at Laurelville, turned in his best performance of the year, scoring 16 points and was credited with seven assists during the tilt.

Steve Hettinger scored 12 points for the winners.

The leading scorer for the visitors were Al Downing and Larry Cathcart with 21.

In spite of the fact the Wildcats were playing a non-conference game Saturday, they won a share of the Scioto Valley Conference Crown. Logan Elm was defeated by Unioto, giving both the Braves and the Wildcats a 4-1 record in the SVC.

Laurelville plays Adena 7 p. m. Saturday in the Chillicothe sectional basketball tournament.

The Wildcats have a 13-7 record for the season.

Laurelville
Whitcraft, 1-0-2; Kneese, 7-2-16; Hettinger, 5-2-12; Chestnut, 3-5-11; Bowers, 14-16-44; Disbennett, 1-0-2; Harmon, 2-2-6. Totals, 33-27-93.

Reemlin High School
Dozier, 4-2-10; Martin, 0-1-1; Cathcart, 10-1-21; More, 0-2-2; McElfain, 2-0-4; Thompson, 2-0-4; Owens, 4-1-9; Brough, 4-0-8; Johnson, 1-0-2. Totals, 36-10-82.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Laurelville 25 47 73 93
Reemlin 17 34 56 82
Officials: Ankrom and Fisher

WHS Mustangs Edged by New Albany, 52-48

Westfall was edged, 52-48, Saturday by visiting New Albany, Franklin County League champion.

The Mustangs led, 12-10 at the end of the first quarter. At halftime the score was deadlocked, 21-21. Going into the final period, the Mustangs trailed by four.

The Westfall quintet made 20 of 56 field goal attempts for a 36 per cent accuracy rate and sank eight of 15 from the charity stripe.

The visitors made 19 of 55 from the floor and 14 of 21 from the foul line.

WESTFALL had 31 rebounds and ten turnovers. The New Albany squad had 25 rebounds and eight turnovers.

The leading scorer in the tilt was Westfall's Andy Hamman, who hit six field goals and four foul shots for a total of 16 points.

Charlie Palmer contributed 15 for the Mustangs.

The visitors had three eagers in double figures, with Brenning scoring 15, Kellett 13 and Marsh 11.

In the freshman tilt which preceded the varsity game, the visiting New Albany team fashioned a 34-20 decision.

Westfall finished the season with a 5-13 won-lost record.

Westfall
Cornwell, 2-0-4; Palmer, 7-1-15; Lightie, 1-1-3; Haney, 2-1-5; Hamman, 6-4-16; Long, 2-1-5; Fletcher, 0-0-0. Totals, 20-8-48.

New Albany
Marsh, 5-1-11; Brenning, 5-5-15; Thompson, 1-0-2; Kellett, 4-5-13; Barb, 2-3-7; Branscom, 2-0-4. Totals, 19-14-52.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
New Albany 10 21 38 52
Westfall 12 21 34 48
Officials: Shaw and Walkup
Freshman Game: New Albany 34, Westfall 20.

Vikings Topple Circleville, 57-47

Teays Valley's Vikings found the range in the second half Saturday and handed visiting Circleville a 57-47 basketball defeat.

The Vikings, connecting on only 32 per cent of their field goal attempts in the first half, trailed 24-21 at halftime.

The score of the game was knotted at 10-10 at the end of the first period.

In the second half, Vic Love came off the bench and sparked a rally that saw Teays Valley find the nets for 57 per cent of their shots from the field.

TIM STONEROCK won the individual scoring battle in the tilt, tossing in 11 of 23 shots from the field and four of eight from the foul line for a total of 26 points.

Stonerock needs only 14 points in Circleville's first tournament game to reach a varsity career total of 1,000 points at CHS.

Teays Valley jumped off to a 5-0 lead in the early minutes of the game with Rod Teets scoring three points and Ron Leatherwood two.

Nearly three minutes of playing time elapsed before Circleville got on the score board with a 25 foot jump shot by Danny Speakman.

With 2:52 to go in the quarter, Teays Valley led, 10-4. But the Tigers scored the last three buckets of the quarter and deadlocked the score at the end of the period.

Teays Valley once again got the first goals of the second period and led, 17-14, before the Tigers began to surge.

WITH STONEROCK scoring 10 points in the second canto, Circleville built a 24-21 edge.

During the first period, Circleville connected on 12 of 34 shots from the field for a 35 per cent average. The Vikings made only eight of 25 tries from the field.

Circleville led until midway through the third quarter. Love scored the first of his three field goals of the third quarter with 3 minutes showing on the clock making the score 33-31 with Teays Valley trailing.

JIM ESTEP added a point at the charity stripe and Love rebounded a missed shot to make it a three point play for Teays Valley and the score stood at 34-33 with the Vikings ahead.

Speakman put the Tigers ahead again, 35-34, with 2:19 to go in the quarter. But three successive goals by Leatherwood, Love and Teets shot the Vikings into a 40-35 lead and they never trailed after that.

The score was 42-37 when the fourth quarter started.

For the Tigers, Speakman notched 11 points. Dan Gibbs and Joe Winner had four each and Jeff Steele two to round out the scoring.

Teays Valley's effort was paced by Rod Teets who notched 23 points making eight of 12

field goals of the third quarter with 3 minutes showing on the clock making the score 33-31 with Teays Valley trailing.

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Mon. Feb. 13, 1967 9
Circleville, Ohio

Logan Elm Upset By Unioto, 80-63

Logan Elm High School was defeated by Unioto, 80-63, Saturday on the Shermans' floor in a Scioto Valley Conference game.

The loss for the Braves provides Laureville with a share of the SVC cage crown. Both the Wildcats and the Braves finished the loop season with 4-1 records.

The Braves have a 14-4 overall record for the season. Unioto has a 9-9 record.

The Braves trailed by ten points, 23-13, at the end of the first period. By halftime, the score was 37-31, with Unioto still leading. The Shermans built a 56-45 three quarter lead and coasted to the final 17 point margin.

THE DIFFERENCE in the game was at the foul line as both teams scored 25 field goals.

The Shermans had 40 chances at the foul line as the officials called 24 personal fouls on the Braves. The Shermans made good on 30 of the trips.

Logan Elm went to the foul line only 16 times in the game with 12 personals called against the Unioto quintet. The Braves converted 13 of the shots.

The leading scorer in the game was the Shermans' Dale Haynes, who hit 14 field goals and three charity tosses for 31 points.

For the Braves, Russ Merrin scored 19, Jim Moorehead 18 and Tom Smith 12. The Braves committed 23 turnovers in the tilt compared to 16 for Unioto.

"We just didn't play any defense and our floor game was bad," Logan Elm Coach Keith Merrin commented following the tilt.

IN THE preliminary game, the Unioto Reserves won, 51-45, in an overtime. The score was deadlocked 43-43 at the end of regulation play. A shot by Larry Stant of Logan Elm that traveled three-fourths of the length of the floor and went through the hoop did not count at the

end of the fourth quarter.

Royce Woolever, the Logan Elm 6-7 center, scored 16 points and had 20 rebounds in spite of the fact he was in foul trouble most of the tilt.

The next action for the Logan Elm varsity comes 1:30 p. m. Saturday when they meet Westfall in the Teays Valley Sectional tournament.

Logan Elm
Palmer, 3-2-8; Jenne, 1-0-2; Moorehead, 8-2-18; Fouch, 0-2-2; Fraunfelder, 1-0-2; Smith, 4-4-12. Totals 25-13-63.

Unioto
Uhrig, 4-6-14; Haynes, 14-3-31; Neff, 3-2-8; Mash, 1-4-6; Mays, 3-15-21. Totals 23-13-63.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Logan Elm 13 31 45 80
Unioto 23 37 56 80
Reserve Game: Unioto 51, Logan Elm 45 OT.

2 Greenhorns Win Astrojet

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A guy who doesn't know how to mark his ball on the green and one who doesn't know how to keep score are winners of the \$30,000 American Airlines' Astrojet Golf Classic.

Bill Mazeroski of the Pittsburgh Pirates and Paul Krause of the Washington Redskins came up with a 32-29-61 Sunday to take the 54-hole partner, best-ball event for baseball and football players. Their winning total was 185.

Mazeroski, a second baseman, and Krause, a defensive back, were not heavy favorites in the event. Neither has ever had a golf lesson. Maz, owner of a 13 handicap, revealed during play that he didn't know how to mark his ball when others are putting.

He kept score, though, because his partner, a 15 handicapper, didn't know how.

The National League drew a record 15,015,471 paid admissions during the 1966 baseball season.

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You're ahead at your Ford Dealer's

Kenny

Circleville Frosh Matmen Finish 4th in Tournament

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Desi Gentzel lost in the first match of the 120 pound class.

Don Coates pinned his first man in 24 seconds, but lost his second match to the champion in a freak pin after he was leading on points. He came back in his third match to win in 14 seconds and was awarded the Quick Pin Trophy of the tournament.

WINKS lost in the first match of the 106 pound class. Mark Kreiger finished fourth in the 101 pound division. Giffey lost to Pinion of Hamilton Twp. in his first match in the 93 pound class.

Coach of the Circleville freshman wrestling squad is Brent Bell.



DISTRICT CHAMP — An elated Kent Carpenter (left) coach of the Circleville wrestling team, and Ron Miller, the Tiger 145-pound wrestler, perform an impromptu victory dance Saturday after Miller defeated Jeff Nelle of Groveport, 5-2. Miller a district champion and Tom Fletcher will represent Circleville High School in the State wrestling matches this weekend.



TIGER WRESTLERS — Coach Kent Carpenter (center) of the Circleville wrestling team will take Tom Fletcher (left) and Ron Miller (right) to the State Tournament at Columbus Friday. Fletcher lost the District heavyweight title, 1-0, in an overtime to Roger Caldwell of Columbus South. Miller won the district championship.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Mon. Feb. 13, 1967 9
Circleville, Ohio

Logan Elm Upset By Unioto, 80-63

Logan Elm High School was defeated by Unioto, 80-63, Saturday on the Shermans' floor in a Scioto Valley Conference game.

The loss for the Braves provides Laurelville with a share of the SVC cage crown. Both the Wildcats and the Braves finished the loop season with 4-1 records.

The Braves have a 14-4 overall record for the season. Unioto has a 9-9 record.

The Braves trailed by ten points, 23-13, at the end of the first period. By halftime, the score was 37-31, with Unioto still leading. The Shermans built a 56-45 three quarter lead and coasted to the final 17 point margin.

end of the fourth quarter. Royce Woolever, the Logan Elm 6-7 center, scored 16 points and had 20 rebounds in spite of the fact he was in foul trouble most of the tilt.

The next action for the Logan Elm varsity comes 1:30 p. m. Saturday when they meet Westfall in the Teays Valley Sectional tournament.

Logan Elm
Palmer, 3-2-8; Jenne, 1-0-2; Morehead, 3-2-18; Fouch, 0-2-2; Fraunfelder, 1-0-2; Smith, 4-4-12. Totals 25-13-63.
Unioto
Uhrig, 4-6-14; Haynes, 14-3-31; Neff, 3-2-8; Mash, 1-4-6; Mays, 3-15-21.
Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Logan Elm 23 31 45-63
Unioto 23 37 46-80
Reserve Game: Unioto 51, Logan Elm 45 OT.

THE DIFFERENCE in the game was at the foul line as both teams scored 25 field goals. The Shermans had 40 chances at the foul line as the officials called 24 personal fouls on the Braves. The Shermans made good on 30 of the trips.

Logan Elm went to the foul line only 16 times in the game with 12 personals called against the Unioto quintet. The Braves converted 13 of the shots.

The leading scorer in the game was the Shermans' Dale Haynes, who hit 14 field goals and three charity tosses for 31 points.

For the Braves, Russ Merrin scored 19, Jim Moorehead 18 and Tom Smith 12. The Braves committed 23 turnovers in the tilt compared to 16 for Unioto.

"We just didn't play any defense and our floor game was bad," Logan Elm Coach Keith Merrin commented following the tilt.

IN THE preliminary game, the Unioto Reserves won, 51-45, in an overtime. The score was deadlocked 43-43 at the end of regulation play. A shot by Larry Stant of Logan Elm that traveled three-fourths of the length of the floor and went through the hoop did not count at the

2 Greenhorns Win Astrojet

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A guy who doesn't know how to mark his ball on the green and one who doesn't know how to keep score are winners of the \$30,000 American Airlines Astrojet Golf Classic.

Bill Mazeroski of the Pittsburgh Pirates and Paul Krause of the Washington Redskins came up with a 32-29-61 Sunday to take the 54-hole partner, best-ball event for baseball and football players. Their winning total was 185.

Mazeroski, a second baseman, and Krause, a defensive back, were not heavy favorites in the event. Neither has ever had a golf lesson. Maz, owner of a 13 handicap, revealed during play that he didn't know how to mark his ball when others are putting. He kept score, though, because his partner, a 15 handicapper, didn't know how.

The National League drew a record 15,015,471 paid admissions during the 1966 baseball season.

College Cage Teams All Vie for No. 2 in Top Ten

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Everybody is trying so hard to be only No. 2 in college basketball, the Top Ten is getting more and more Nos. 3, 4, 5, etc.

The latest likely to join those who tried and failed is North Carolina, which jeopardized its No. 2 ranking by losing to unranked Georgia Tech 82-80 Saturday.

Two other former No. 2s, Houston and Texas Western, also slipped as half of the Top Ten teams in the country took a turn for the worse.

Houston, No. 5, fell before off-beaten Notre Dame 87-78 and Texas Western, No. 8, stumbled at Seattle 69-56, while ninth-ranked Providence lost to Niagara 77-76 and No. 10 Boston College was surprised by Fordham 85-81.

"It gets to you mentally," said Coach Bill van Breda Kolff, whose fourth-ranked Princeton Tigers barely avoided upset by nipping Brown 57-54. "It's not a matter of wanting to win; rather, you get the feeling you have to win and something happens to you."

But nothing ever seems to happen to No. 1, UCLA. The Bruins continued their way alone, pushing aside Oregon State 76-44 Friday and then Oregon 100-66 Saturday for a 19-0 record in their march toward the elusive unbeaten season.

he rest of the ranking teams survived. Third-ranked Louisville, 20-2 another former No. 2 and a likely choice to get another try at holding the spot, downed Wichita 90-68. Western Kentucky, No. 6, ran its mark to 18-1 by tripping Eastern Tennessee 65-56.

Kansas, No. 7, outlasted Kansas State 60-55.

Two other highly-rated teams also had trouble as St. Louis hindered Tulsa's hopes of catching Louisville in the Missouri Valley Conference by beating the Hurricane 76-62, while Lehigh stunned Rutgers 45-43.

Bowers Paces Laurelville to 93-82 Win

Laurelville swept past Reemlin High School of Fairfield School for Boys, 93-82, Saturday on the Wildcats floor.

Paced by Bob Bowers who scored 44 points in the tilt, the Wildcats led 25-17 at the end of the first quarter, 47-34 at halftime and 73-56 going into the final period.

Mike Kneec, a straight A scholar at Laurelville, turned in his best performance of the year, scoring 16 points and was credited with seven assists during the tilt.

Steve Hettinger scored 12 points for the winners.

The leading scorer for the visitors were Al Downing and Larry Cathcart with 21.

In spite of the fact the Wildcats were playing a non-conference game Saturday, they won a share of the Scioto Valley Conference Crown. Logan Elm was defeated by Unioto, giving both the Braves and the Wildcats a 4-1 record in the SVC.

Laurelville plays Adena 7 p. m. Saturday in the Chillicothe sectional basketball tournament.

The Wildcats have a 13-7 record for the season.

Laurelville
Whitcraft, 1-0-2; Kneec, 7-2-16; Hettinger, 5-2-12; Chestnut, 3-8-11; Bowers, 14-16-44; Disbennett, 1-0-2; Harmon, 2-2-4. Totals, 93-82.
Reemlin High School
Dozier, 4-2-10; Martin, 0-1-1; Cathcart, 10-1-21; More, 0-2-2; McElfain, 2-0-4; Thompson, 2-0-4; Owens, 4-1-9; Brough, 4-0-3; Johnson, 1-0-2. Totals, 35-10-82.
Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Laurelville 25 47 73-93
Reemlin 17 34 56-82
Officials: Ankrom and Fisher

North Carolina, 16-2, had a seven-game winning streak shattered after overcoming a 72-58 deficit at Atlanta. Bob Brizendine's layup with six seconds left did the damage as the Engineers, 14-7, won for the ninth time in 10 outings.

Sophomore Ron Arzen cut up Houston with 37 points at South Bend, Ind., while Seattle worked behind Tom Workman and Steve Looney, who each scored 17 points. Seattle, the only team to beat the defending NCAA champion Texas Western last season, built a 23-9 lead and protected it.

Providence lost its chance when Jim Walker, who scored 28 points, stumbled going in for a layup in the last five seconds at Niagara and missed a winning basket.

Dennis Witkowski scored 24 points at Boston, sinking Boston College's seven-game victory string.

Lew Alcendor hit only 16 points, but Lucius Allen added 22 for UCLA, which hosts Oregon and Oregon State next weekend.

Chris Thomforde and Joe Heiser split four free throws in the last minute to save Princeton at Providence, R. I., while xst Western Kentucky overcame a halftime deficit for its victory.

WHS Mustangs Edged by New Albany, 52-48

Westfall was edged, 52-48, Saturday by visiting New Albany, Franklin County League champion.

The Mustangs led, 12-10 at the end of the first quarter. At halftime the score was deadlocked, 21-21. Going into the final period, the Mustangs trailed by four.

The Westfall quintet made 20 of 56 field goal attempts for a 36 per cent accuracy rate and sank eight of 15 from the charity stripe.

The visitors made 19 of 55 from the floor and 14 of 21 from the foul line.

WESTFALL had 31 rebounds and ten turnovers. The New Albany squad had 25 rebounds and eight turnovers.

The leading scorer in the tilt was Westfall's Andy Hamman, who hit six field goals and four foul shots for a total of 16 points.

Charlie Palmer contributed 15 for the Mustangs.

The visitors had three cagers in double figures, with Brenning scoring 15, Kellett 13 and Marsh 11.

In the freshman tilt which preceded the varsity game, the visiting New Albany team fashioned a 34-20 decision.

Westfall finished the season with a 5-13 won-lost record.

Westfall
Cornwell, 2-0-4; Palmer, 7-1-15; Lightie, 1-1-3; Haney, 2-1-5; Hamman, 6-4-16; Long, 2-1-5; Fletcher, 0-0-0. Totals, 20-8-48.
New Albany
Marsh, 5-1-11; Brenning, 5-5-15; Thompson, 1-0-2; Kellett, 4-5-13; Barb, 2-3-7; Branscom, 2-0-4. Totals, 19-14-52.
Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
New Albany 10 21 38-52
Westfall 12 21 34-48
Officials: Shaw and Walkup
Freshman Game: New Albany 34, Westfall 20.

UC Coach Signs 1st
CINCINNATI (AP) — Homer Rice, the University of Cincinnati's new football coach, has signed his first player. He is Craig Heneveld, a 6-foot, 198-pound linebacker from suburban Anderson High School.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Vikings Topple Circleville, 57-47

Teays Valley's Vikings found the range in the second half Saturday and handed visiting Circleville a 57-47 basketball defeat.

The Vikings, connecting on only 32 per cent of their field goal attempts in the first half, trailed 24-21 at halftime.

The score of the game was knotted at 10-10 at the end of the first period.

In the second half, Vic Love came off the bench and sparked a rally that saw Teays Valley find the nets for 57 per cent of their shots from the field.

TIM STONEROCK won the individual scoring battle in the tilt, tossing in 11 of 23 shots from the field and four of eight from the foul line for a total of 26 points.

Stonerock needs only 14 points in Circleville's first tournament game to reach a varsity career total of 1,000 points at CHS.

Teays Valley jumped off to a 5-0 lead in the early minutes of the game with Rod Teets scoring three points and Ron Leatherwood two.

Nearly three minutes of playing time elapsed before Circleville got on the score board with a 25 foot jump shot by Danny Speakman.

With 2:52 to go in the quarter, Teays Valley led, 10-4. But the Tigers scored the last three buckets of the quarter and deadlocked the score at the end of the period.

Teays Valley once again got the first goals of the second period.

WBA Finally Nods to Clay

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The World Boxing Association finally has come over to Cassius Clay's corner — only to back away again.

The WBA announced Sunday it has formally recognized Clay as the world heavyweight king but snubbed the controversial champion in declining to name anyone Boxer of the Year.

Clay earned undisputed possession of the heavyweight crown by outpointing big Ernie Terrell, the WBA king last Monday night at Houston. The WBA had stripped Clay of its title for agreeing to return bout with Sinny Liston in 1965.

"There is no doubt now that Clay stands supreme in the heavyweight division," said Arch Hindman, the WBA's ratings chairman. "And the WBA hopes he stands ready to defend his title against the No. 1 challenger."

2 Ohioans Rated Among WBA Top 10

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Two Ohioans are rated among the top 10 in this month's World Boxing Association ratings in the light heavyweight division.

Canton's Marion Conner is No. 7 and Youngstown's Bobby Stinson is No. 8.

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field goals of the third quarter with 3 minutes showing on the clock making the score 33-31 with Teays Valley trailing.

JIM ESTEP added a point at the charity stripe and Love rebounded a missed shot to make it a three point play for Teays Valley and the score stood at 34-33 with the Vikings ahead.

Speakman put the Tigers ahead again, 35-34, with 2:19 to go in the quarter. But three successive goals by Leatherwood, Love and Teets shot the Vikings into a 40-35 lead and they never trailed after that.

The score was 42-37 when the fourth quarter started.

For the Tigers, Speakman notched 11 points. Dan Gibbs and Joe Winner had four each and Jeff Steele two to round out the scoring.

Teays Valley's effort was paced by Rod Teets who notched 23 points making eight of 12

from the field and seven of eight from the charity stripe. Leatherwood scored 14 points, Vic Love 10, Mike Stone four and Jim Estep four.

Circleville finished the season with a 7-11 record. Teays Valley has a 10-7 record for the season.

Tuesday, the Vikings host Franklin Heights in the final game of the season.

Circleville
FGA FG FTATT T
Winner 8 2 0 0 0 4
Horn 5 2 0 0 0 0
Martindill 2 0 0 0 0 0
Steele 8 1 1 0 0 2
Speakman 9 5 1 1 1 11
Stonerock 23 11 8 4 26
Gibbs 9 2 0 0 4
Totals 60 21 10 5 47

Teays Valley
FGA FG FTATT T
Lombardo 2 0 1 0 0 0
Stone 5 2 0 0 0 4
Love 8 5 1 0 10 10
Teets 12 8 8 7 23
Leatherwood 14 7 0 0 14
Estep 12 2 3 2 4
Totals 53 24 13 9 57

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Teays Valley 10 21 42-57
Circleville 10 24 37-47
Referees: Harris and McAndrew

A foul shot by Phil Diehl after the game was over provided the Circleville junior varsity with a 31-30 decision over host Teays Valley Saturday.

In an unusual finish, Circleville gained possession of the ball with the score deadlocked at 30-30 and 18 seconds remaining in the game.

The Tigers called timeout and set up the strategy for a last shot. But the strategy failed and the Tigers never got the shot.

A Viking player tipped a Tiger pass out of bounds and when the whistle blew, just one second showed on the clock.

On the inbound pass Diehl was fouled just as the ball reached his hands. The buzzer sounded the end of the game and the big Tiger pivot was awarded a foul shot, which he made.

DIEHL finished the game with 10 points for the Tigers. For Teays Valley, Mark Leatherwood scored 12 points on five field goals and two foul shots.

The Circleville reserves finished the season with a 7-11 record.

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Another more spacious one floor plan. Large modern kitchen
with extra counter in center. Dining area 11x14, living room
14x22, kitchen 12x14, master bedroom 11x18, other bedrooms
14x14, and 11x12, 2 baths, full basement with walkout at rear
ground level, central heating system that heats well and eco-
nomically because of good insulation, 2 car attached garage. Lo-
cated on lot 150x150 in Jefferson addition.

Northridge Road, 2 story 3 bedroom house. Bath up, half bath
in basement. Full basement, gas central heat. Kitchen, dining
room, living room that has fireplace and carpeting over hard-
wood floors. All floors hardwood except kitchen and bath. This
is a good solid house. Owner has moved out of state. Reason for
selling.

East Main St. Two story. Living room, family room, den or
bedroom, 1/2 bath, dining room, kitchen down, 3 bedrooms and
bath up, gas central heat, basement, garage. About \$2700 in cash
down and assume mortgage with \$80 payment including taxes
and insurance.

East on U. S. 22, story and half on about 1/2 acre of land. Living
room, family room, large kitchen, bedroom, bath down, 2
bedrooms up, half basement, garage, Aluminum siding. Present
mortgage can be assumed after down payment of about \$1650,
payments \$91 per month including taxes and insurance.

For these and others call or see

George C. Barnes, Realtor

130 E. Main St. — Circleville, O.
474-5275

21. Real Estate - Trade

At Your Service:
Mrs. Jeanne Bach, 474-4134
Mrs. Paul McGinnis, 474-3760
James W. Ford, 474-4581

E. R. Bennett, Realtor
127 1/2 E. Main St.
474-2197

Circleville Realty

All Types of Real Estate
Insurance

Office Phone — 474-3795
Residence — 474-5722

Farms—City Property—Loans
152 W. Main St.

Hatfield Realty

103 E. MAIN ST.

Phone Office — 474-6294
or 474-6562

Residence — 474-5719

Larry and Ruth McFadden
474-3995

Dwight L. Grubb — 474-4941

Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
474-5204

To Buy or Sell

Your Home

Beckman Realty
Jane Barr, 474-4171

Louise Hill,
Branch Mgr.

474-4055 — 474-4334

127 1/2 W. Main St.

22. Bus. Opportunities

SERVICE station for lease, finan-
cial aid and paid training. Good lo-
cation. Call 474-3766.

24. Misc. for Sale

PIGEON, Red Cross health gift.
Pigeon Feed. Steele Produce, 131-
141 East Franklin Street.

WE ARE now building Hog Shelt-
er Boxes, Hog Hurdles, Feed
Racks, Sheep Feeders, Lumber
Co., Washington C. H.

STEREO — Beautiful contempo-
rary full wood console. Has AM and
FM radio with custom deluxe float-
ing turntable, external speaker
jacks, vernier tuning, etc. Balance
due only \$92.30 or pay \$7.00 per
mo. Call 474-7246.

Samsonite Luggage

\$14.95

and up

Mason Furniture

121-125 North Court
Phone 474-3296

32. Public Sale

CLOSING OUT
AUCTION

Located on the Florence Chapel Pike, 3 miles N.W. of Circleville,
1 1/2 miles East of Fox off State Route 104.

Saturday, Feb. 25 — 12:30 P.M.

1966 model A.C. D-17, Series IV tractor, power steering, only
329 hours; related equipment, 4 1/4-in. high clearance plow; 4-row
rear mount cultivators; A.C.-W.C. tractor in A-1 condition; 2
sets rear wheel weights; A.C. 12' wheel disc with hydraulic
lift; A.C. 7' No. 3 mower; A.C. 6' stock chopper in good
condition; A.C. 3-14 mounted plow; A.C. 6' pull type combine; I.H.C.
4-row corn planter; Case side delivery rake on steel; Oliver
2-row hoe; Dunham cultipacker; Oliver Superior 12-8 drill on
steel; M&M 2-row pull type picker; Mayrath elevator; Cross
30' elevator; wagon with McCurdy gravity feed; New Holland
wagon with flat bed; Surge milker with 2 pails and 12 stall
cocks; battery operated grass seeder; 12-hole hog feeder; hog
fountain; Morman pig creep; 2 stock tanks; 8 metal hog troughs;
10-inch hammermill; electric motors; vise; steel welding bench;
grinder; sledges; axe; post hole digger's; post driver; block
and tackle; log chains; pruners; other small items.

One ton of 5-20-20 fertilizer. Federal and Agric.

3/4-ton 1947 Model Chevrolet truck with flat bed and stock
racks.

1955 FORD MODEL F-250 TRUCK.

—HOUSEHOLD ITEMS —
Electric range; Kelvinator refrigerator; davenport and chair;
breakfast set; sectional bookcase; tables; space heater.

TERMS — CASH

Not Responsible in Case of Accident or Lost Items.

Lunch Served

Tom Boyer, Clerk

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Allen, Owners

Sale conducted by CURTIS W. HIX, Circleville, 474-5190
CURTIS W. and PETE HIX, Auctioneers

PUBLIC AUCTION

Thurs., Feb. 16, 1967

BEGINNING AT 12:00 NOON

We will sell at public auction at the Sterling Braskett farm lo-
cated six miles east of Orient, 1 1/2 miles west of Commercial
Point, 1/2 mile south of State Route 762 on Coontz Road.

28 — HEAD DAIRY CATTLE — 28

3 Guernsey cows, due to freshen by day of sale; 4 Guernsey
cows, due to freshen in March; 7 Guernsey cows, different stages
of lactation; 1 Holstein cow due to freshen in May; 1 Brown
Swiss cow giving good flow of milk; 2 open heifers, breeding age;
5 calves, average weight approximately 300 lbs.; 5 small calves.

All cows on O.S. test for last 11 months. These cows range in age
from first calf heifers to 5 years old.

— MILK EQUIPMENT —

1 ten can milk cooler, 4 can milk cooler; 2 Surge milking units
with universal pump; several milk cans; 24 neck chains and
numbers; wash vats.

— FARM EQUIPMENT —

1955 Farmall 300 tractor with fast hitch; 3-bottom breaking
plow with fast hitch; 1962 International 46 T baler; International
7-ft. mower; Massey Harris model 50 clipper combine; Van Brunt
12x7 grain drill; M-M 13x7 grain drill; E-Z flow lime spreader;
John Deere 290 corn planter; Oliver 8-ft. cultipacker; Cross
P.T.O. corn sheller; 2 wheel trailer; 2-12x38 six ply tractor
tires; 2 large metal stock tanks; tank heater; 500 lbs. platform
scales; International fence charger; 2 rolls new barbed wire;
hog fence; 2 Pax winter hog fountains; 1 Pax hog feeder; 2
Thurman-Bilt feeders; plastic pipe; 2 portable corn cribs; 10x12
brooder house; gas brooder stove; poultry nests and feeders;
feed sacks and other miscellaneous items.

— FEED AND SEED —

500 bushels mixed hay, wire tied; 500 bushels straw, wire tied; 10
bushels home grown clover seed.

Terms of Sale — CASH. Lunch Will Be Served
Not Responsible for Accidents

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Braskett

OWNERS

Julius Boros Wins Phoenix Open

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The winner carded a 272 total to 273 for Still.

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Lauderdale, Fla., began Sunday's final round three strokes behind Rod Funseth, the 1965 Phoenix Open winner who first threatened to run away from the field and then faltered.

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After a bogey on the second hole, he birdied five holes, the most important an 18-incher on the 18th hole which gave him a final round 67 and the victory, his first since he captured the 1964 Greensboro Open.

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best round of his six-year pro career and by taking home \$8,400 second place money.

But even with the charges of Boros and Still, the story would have been different if it hadn't been for the spectacular collapse of Funseth on the final nine holes.

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He carried a one-stroke lead into the final 18-holes over little Dean Refram, pendulum-putting veteran from Boca Raton, Fla., and then started to pull away.

Funseth widened the lead to

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Funseth, who had managed to pull his game together when it counted earlier, bogeyed four out of five holes, beginning with the 12th and only a lucky break on the 15th, when his ball bounced off a tree onto the green, saved him from another bogey.

He finished in a tie for third with Gardner Dickinson, each with 10-under 274.

Tied for fourth place were Refram and Tommy Aaron, while George Knudson was alone in fifth place with a 276, eight under par.

Pressure Up In Mid-Am Cage Contest

By HAL PARIS

Associated Press Sports Writer
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LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE COURT
OF COMMON PLEAS
OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
No. 24734

Ava D. Gregory, Plaintiff

vs.
Joseph E. Gregory, Defendant.

TO: JOSEPH E. GREGORY, whose place of residence is unknown: Joseph E. Gregory, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 19th day of January, 1967, the undersigned, Ava D. Gregory, filed her petition against you in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, praying for divorce and restoration to former name.

You are required to answer the said petition by the 25th day of March, 1967, or judgment by default will be rendered against you.
AVA D. GREGORY
By Al Berger
Her Attorney

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BOSTON (AP) — The Philadelphia 76ers cried foul and hoped for a replay while looking over their shoulders at the Boston Celtics today in the National Basketball Association's tightest Eastern Division race.

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This problem might affect the participation of the French team in Grenoble.

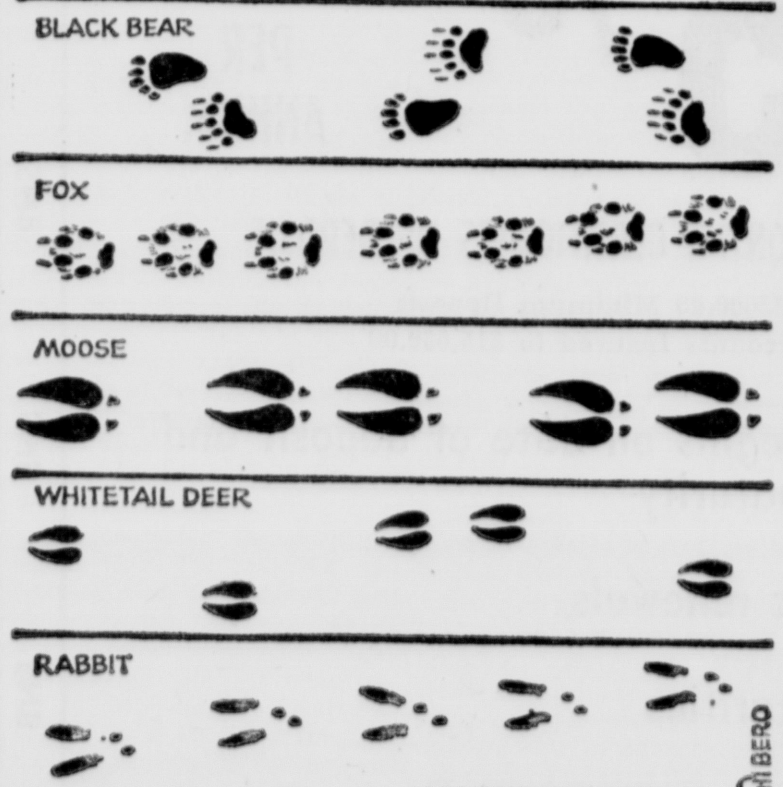
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Tur Fin Campfire

By BILL BERO
ANIMAL TRACKS
THOSE PEOPLE WHO LOVE THE GREAT OUT-OF-DOORS WILL BE FASCINATED BY THE TRACKS WHICH THE ANIMALS LEAVE ON THE GROUND OR IN THE SNOW. THE DRAWINGS BELOW WILL HELP YOU IDENTIFY SOME OF THE GAME ANIMALS FOUND IN THE UNITED STATES.



USED TIRES
13, 14, 15 Inch
Your Choice \$6.00
Firestone
116 W. MAIN — 474-4938

PIN BRIEFS

PRAIRIE LANES
Kings and Queens

Women
High individual, single — Marge Olney, 218. High individual, series — Taffy Sloan, 530.

Men
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High team, single — Steele-Olney, 728. High team, series — Steele-Olney, 2,137.

DuPont League
Feb. 8-9

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Famed Pitcher Dies In California at 87

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The southpaw started in baseball on sandlots in Wooster, Ohio, and pitched with Chicago, St. Louis and Cleveland. He was with the Cleveland Spiders, who later became the Indians, for some six years. His no-hitter was against the Boston Red Sox.

Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



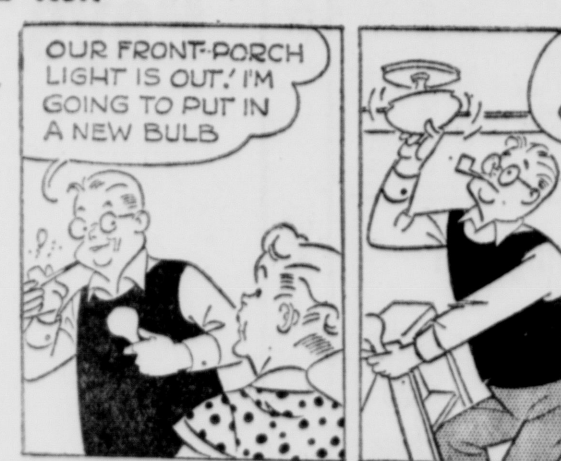
Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



By Ken Bald



by Chic Young



by Prentice & Dickinson



by Walt Disney



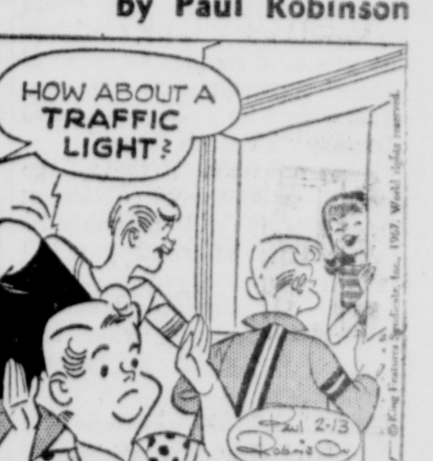
by Mort Walker



by Dan Barry



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UNMARKED — The serious face of Muhammad Ali (Cassius Clay) is seen in this close-up made at his day-after press conference in Houston, Tex. Clay said he will next face Zora Foley in Detroit or New York and take a trip to Mecca soon.

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Famed Pitcher Dies In California at 87
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The southpaw started in baseball on sandlots in Wooster, Ohio, and pitched with Chicago, St. Louis and Cleveland. He was with the Cleveland Spiders, who later became the Indians, for some six years. His no-bitter was against the Boston Red Sox.

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE COURT
OF COMMON PLEAS
OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
No. 24734
Plaintiff
Ava D. Gregory,
vs.
Defendant
Joseph E. Gregory,
TO: JOSEPH E. GREGORY, whose place of residence is unknown; Joseph E. Gregory, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 19th day of January, 1967, the undersigned, Ava D. Gregory, filed her petition against you in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, praying for divorce and restoration to former name.
You are required to answer the said petition by the 25th day of March, 1967, or judgment by default will be rendered against you.
AVA D. GREGORY
By Al Berger
Her Attorney
Jan. 23, 50, Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27.

Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



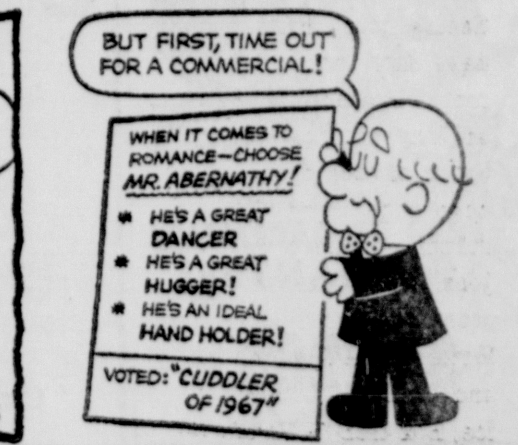
Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



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Albuquerque, clear	56	26
Atlanta, clear	58	28
Bismarck, cloudy	38	29
Boise, clear	57	39
Boston, clear	24	-3
Buffalo, cloudy	8	-3
Chicago, cloudy	20	14-10
Cincinnati, clear	29	24
Cleveland, snow	17	8
Columbus, clear	27	17
Denver, clear	38	28
Des Moines, clear	38	23
Detroit, snow	16	10-04
Dayton, clear	26	21
Fairbanks, snow	-8	-10-02
Fort Worth, clear	53	34
Helena, cloudy	51	40
Honolulu, rain	76	71-91
Indianapolis, clear	31	23
Jacksonville, cloudy	59	43-103
Juneau, clear	35	17
Kansas City, clear	54	37
Los Angeles, cloudy	55	38
Louisville, clear	31	26
Memphis, clear	50	34
Miami, cloudy	78	63
Milwaukee, snow	13	-1-03
Mpls.-St. P., cloudy	12	2-06
New Orleans, clear	53	35
New York, clear	27	4
Okla. City, clear	64	34
Omaha, clear	51	31
Philadelphia, clear	30	4
Phoenix, clear	73	40
Pittsburgh, snow	17	7-02
Ptmd. Me., clear	5	-11
Ptmd. Ore., rain	54	45-13
Rapid City, clear	52	35
Richmond, cloudy	41	13
St. Louis, clear	52	32
Salt Lk. City, clear	55	33
San Diego, cloudy	73	54
San Fran., cloudy	66	47
Seattle, rain	56	39-95
Toledo, snow	15	11-03

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The chief problem in the Midwest is getting stalled rail and truck shipments moving. Mill shipments for January and February are less than what had been projected because the mills can't get enough rail equipment or trucks to speed deliveries, the magazine said, adding:

"It probably means that March will be the banner shipping month of the first quarter, with mills making up January-February losses."

Steel said that despite the curtailment of raw steel output and snarled deliveries, it looks as though first quarter movement of finished products from mills will exceed 22 million net tons. That would be an increase of one million tons compared with the first three months of last year.

For those unfamiliar with the workings of the movie and TV business, it should be explained that the producer is the man who oversees the entire project — finds the story, works with the writer on the script, hires the director and actors, approves the sets, checks the budget and delivers the finished product.

The producer and the director are the only ones in the film industry not afforded the use of the NLRB; they are considered part of management," explained Greenspan. "But that doesn't prevent them from organizing to secure benefits, as the directors have done."

Four years ago, the movie producers merged with the TV producers, thus beginning the trend toward union status. Members began to feel they could secure better conditions of employment, especially in the sometimes jungle-like field of television. The Guild is in the process of changing its name to Producers Guild of America, eliminating the screen connotation to encompass all producers. Associate producers are being recruited as members for the first time.

"We received the same reaction when we approached the producers association (the organization of film companies) and asked for our members to be included in the industry's pension plan," said Greenspan. "The answer was: 'Why do producers — those millionaires — need a pension?' The request was refused."

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lines and a substantial volume of defense business."

The magazine said steel makers anticipate a sustained volume of business as the result of industry modernization, which requires steel for equipment and construction. Prices of steelmaking scrap last week were held at the level that has prevailed for several weeks due to the continued sluggish demand, steel said. It's composite on No. 1 heavy melting scrap remained at \$27.67 a gross ton.

New German School Law Is Opposed by Vatican

BONN, Germany (AP) — Kurt Georg Kiesinger, West Germany's Roman Catholic chancellor, is in trouble with the Vatican over a new law that has ended the Catholic character of some public schools and tends to integrate Catholic and Protestant pupils.

The law is not his fault. Kiesinger is caught between a state legislature and a treaty made a generation ago between Pope Pius XI and Adolf Hitler.

The law was passed last week by the legislature of Baden-Wuerttemberg, whose Government Kiesinger headed before he became chancellor.

As a result there are no more Catholic public schools in Baden-Wuerttemberg, the region along the Rhine River in the southwestern corner of the country. Public schools have become "Christian community schools." Catholic and Protestant children study together.

Matters on which the churches disagree, such as history, are taught in a neutral way. Pupils are separated only for religious instruction.

Traditionally German public schools have been divided, Catholic and Protestant. Religious ideas permeated teaching and textbooks. Since World War II the neutral community schools have become more popular. They cost the taxpayer less and they tend to ease the

old hard feelings that go back to the religious wars of 300 years ago.

The Vatican considers the new law in Baden-Wuerttemberg a violation of the treaty signed soon after the Nazis came to power in 1933. In 1957 the West German Supreme Court found it still valid.

Kiesinger's Foreign Ministry agrees that the treaty is still in force and says it will use what influence it has, but it no longer controls the schools. After World War II the American pattern was adopted and control over education passed to the states.

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Chicago, cloudy	20 14 ..
Cincinnati, clear	29 24 ..
Cleveland, snow	17 8 T
Columbus, clear	27 17 ..
Denver, clear	38 26 ..
Des Moines, clear	38 23 ..
Detroit, snow	16 10 ..
Dayton, clear	26 21 ..
Fairbanks, snow	-3 -10 ..
Fort Worth, clear	55 34 ..
Helena, cloudy	51 40 ..
Honolulu, rain	76 71 ..
Indianapolis, clear	31 23 ..
Jacksonville, cloudy	59 43 1.05
Juneau, clear	35 17 ..
Kansas City, clear	34 37 ..
Los Angeles, cloudy	65 38 ..
Louisville, clear	21 20 ..
Memphis, clear	50 34 ..
Miami, cloudy	78 68 ..
Milwaukee, snow	13 -1 ..
Mpls.-St. P., cloudy	12 2 0.6
New Orleans, clear	58 35 ..
New York, clear	27 4 ..
Oklahoma City, clear	64 34 ..
Omaha, clear	31 31 ..
Philadelphia, clear	50 4 ..
Phoenix, clear	75 40 ..
Pittsburgh, snow	17 7 ..
Pt. Me., clear	5 -11 ..
Pt. Ore., rain	34 45 13
Rapid City, clear	52 33 ..
Richmond, cloudy	41 13 ..
St. Louis, clear	52 32 ..
Salt Lk. City, clear	55 23 ..
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Movie Producers' Union Seems an Unlikely Idea

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A union for movie producers? At first blush that sounds as likely as organizing U. S. senators or the executives of General Motors.

Yet the Screen Producers Guild has launched an organizing drive and plans to seek contracts with the movie and television companies.

The Guild was founded in 1950 as a professional organization aimed at furthering the prestige of film producers. It did so via a well-edited journal, which dealt with industry topics, the annual Milestone banquet, a code of practices, and other good works.

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The law is not his fault. Kiesinger is caught between a state legislature and a treaty made a generation ago between Pope Pius XI and Adolf Hitler.

The law was passed last week by the legislature of Baden-Wuerttemberg, whose Government Kiesinger headed before he became chancellor.

As a result there are no more Catholic public schools in Baden-Wuerttemberg, the region along the Rhine River in the southwestern corner of the country. Public schools have become "Christian community schools." Catholic and Protestant children study together.

Matters on which the churches disagree, such as history, are taught in a neutral way. Pupils are separated only for religious instruction. Traditionally German public schools have been divided, Catholic and Protestant. Religious ideas permeated teaching and textbooks. Since World War II the neutral community schools have become more popular. They cost the taxpayer less and they tend to ease the

old hard feelings that go back to the religious wars of 300 years ago.

The Vatican considers the new law in Baden-Wuerttemberg a violation of the treaty signed soon after the Nazis came to power in 1933. In 1957 the West German Supreme Court found it still valid.

Kiesinger's Foreign Ministry agrees that the treaty is still in force and says it will use what influence it has, but it no longer controls the schools. After World War II the American pattern was adopted and control over education passed to the states.

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Proposed Park at Orient Getting Additional Support

Efforts to establish a recreation park at Orient is one of the current programs being studied by the Pickaway County Community Action Organization.

Land for the purpose could be made available at the Orient State Hospital. However, a lack of funds has curbed the effort to date. The village budget is about \$2,200.

Richard Rush, a member of Orient Village Council and firm supporter of the park project, said the estimated cost would be \$6,000 to \$8,000. He considers the proposed facility as being of utmost importance to the community and its youth, who have virtually "no place to go."

Rush feels that if the village doesn't move toward obtaining the park it will probably be a long time before they will have a chance again.

Most farmers, contractors, hospital officials at Orient and some of the local city government officials are in favor of the idea. Many of them have agreed to cut corners in the places where costs are high.

Mrs. Gloria Pike, executive director of the Pickaway County Community Action Organization feels that some people are doing as much as humanly possible and others are drag-

ging their feet. She said her organization feels it cannot do it all.

Mrs. Pike claimed cooperation and understanding is needed to give Orient and other areas in Pickaway County the advantages made possible by improvements.

The PCCAO director said applications dealing with the Orient proposal would be forwarded to the Office of Economic Opportunity and to the Labor Department. She said her office also would try to help poorer people in the community by providing employment opportunities at the park — a move to gear the project to full community action.

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